THE WOLF

1924

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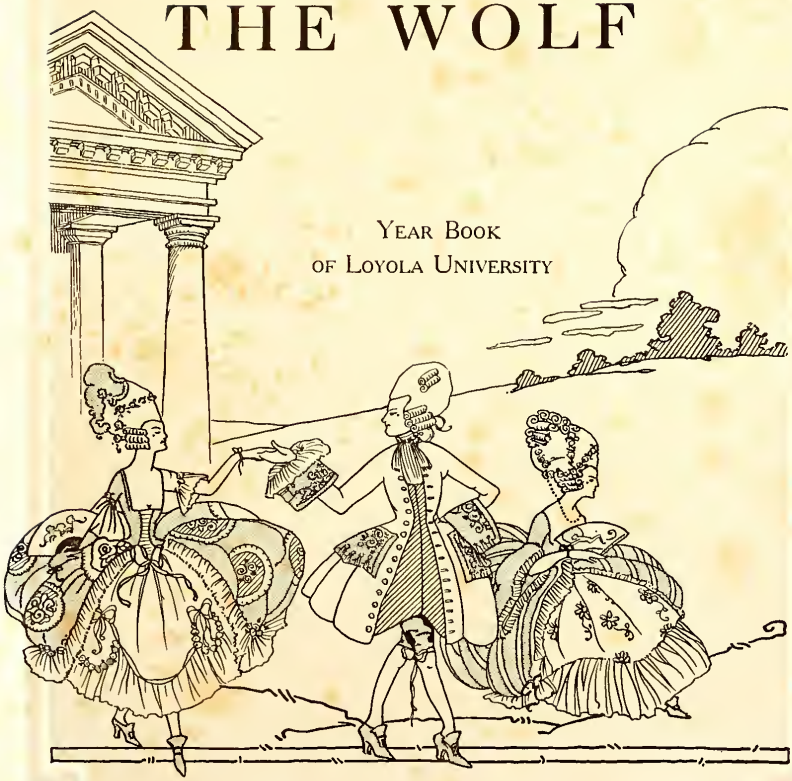
THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

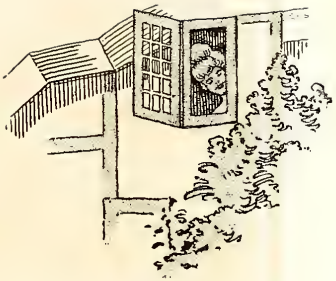
PRESENTS VOLUME I OF

THE WOLF

YEAR BOOK
OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

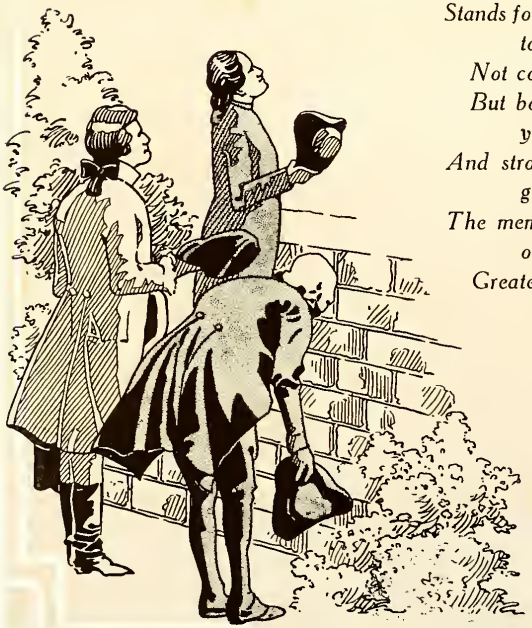


Foreword

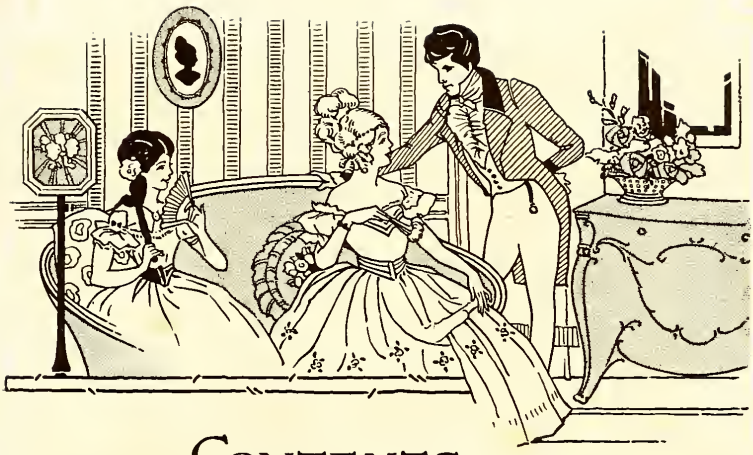


Not from the snowy stillness of the
North
As the fearful leader
Of a pack of spoilers;
But
As the faithful sentinel
Of a sunny Southern garden land,

THE LOYOLA WOLF



Stands for the first time revealed
to the public gaze
Not cowed or cowing,
But bold in the freshness of
youth,
And strong in the hope of a
glorious maturity;
The memory and embodiment
of an ever
Greater Loyola.



Contents

Book I ..... The University

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Book III ..... Athletics

Book IV ..... Organizations

Book V ..... Features

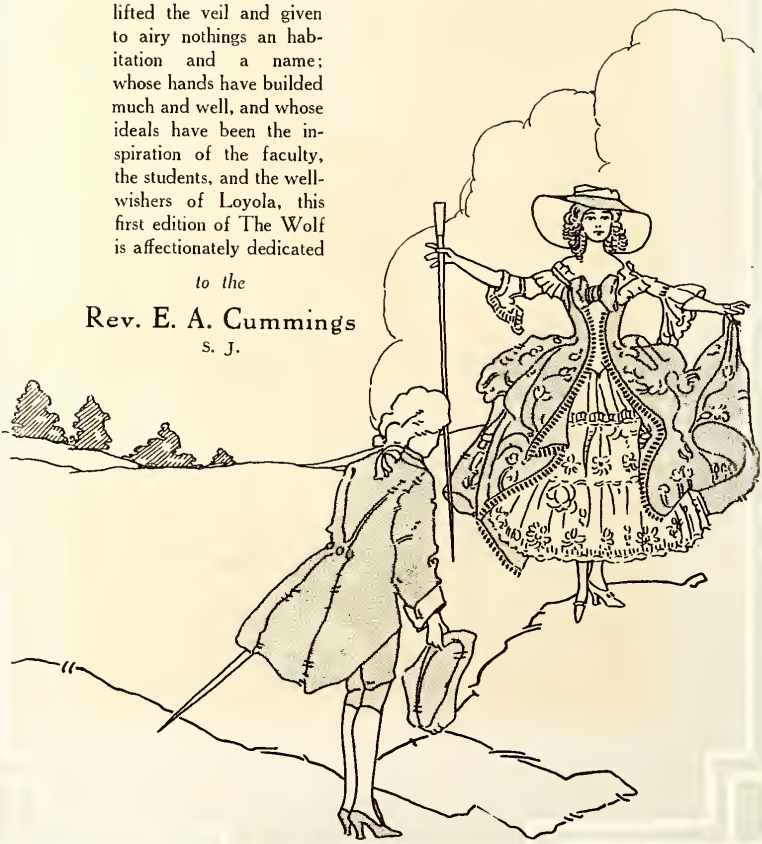
Dedication

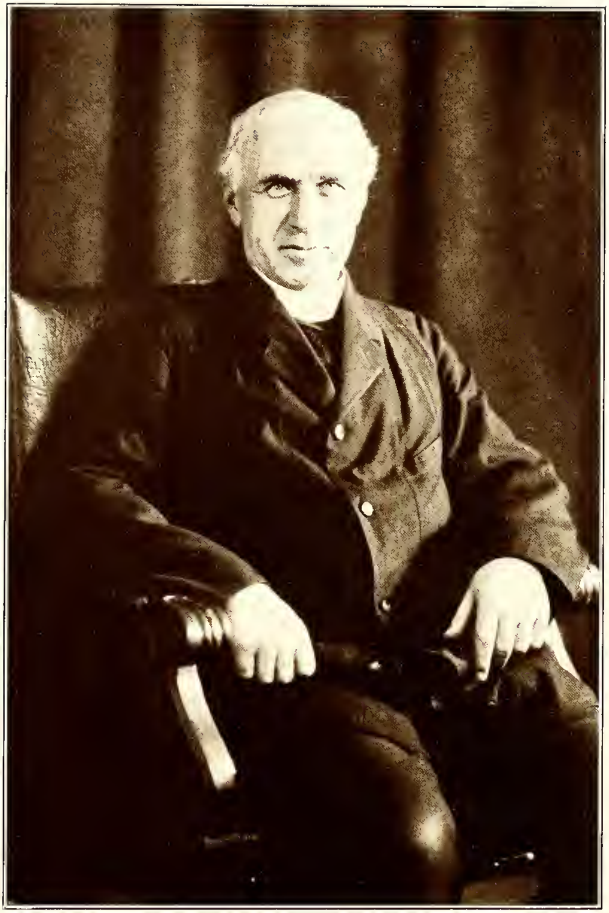
TO

One whose powers of mind are made more resplendent by their setting in a heart so pure and a character so strong; whose vision has lifted the veil and given to airy nothings an habitation and a name; whose hands have builded much and well, and whose ideals have been the inspiration of the faculty, the students, and the well-wishers of Loyola, this first edition of The Wolf is affectionately dedicated

to the

Rev. E. A. Cummings
S. J.





REV. E. A. CUMMINGS, S. J.

PRESIDENT F. T. TWELLMEYER, S. J.

ENTER, reader, these towering monuments of Gothic splendor, rising heavenward from wide-spreading campus of southern lawn and woodland, and meet within those intellectual leaders who are directing Loyola's destinies.

CHAPTER ONE
UNIVERSITY

ENTRANCE TO MARQUETTE HALL

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NAME

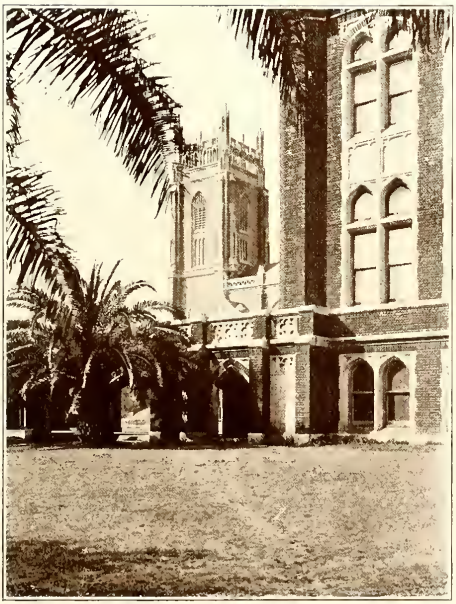
A GLIMPSE OF THE PARK

THE CAMPUS

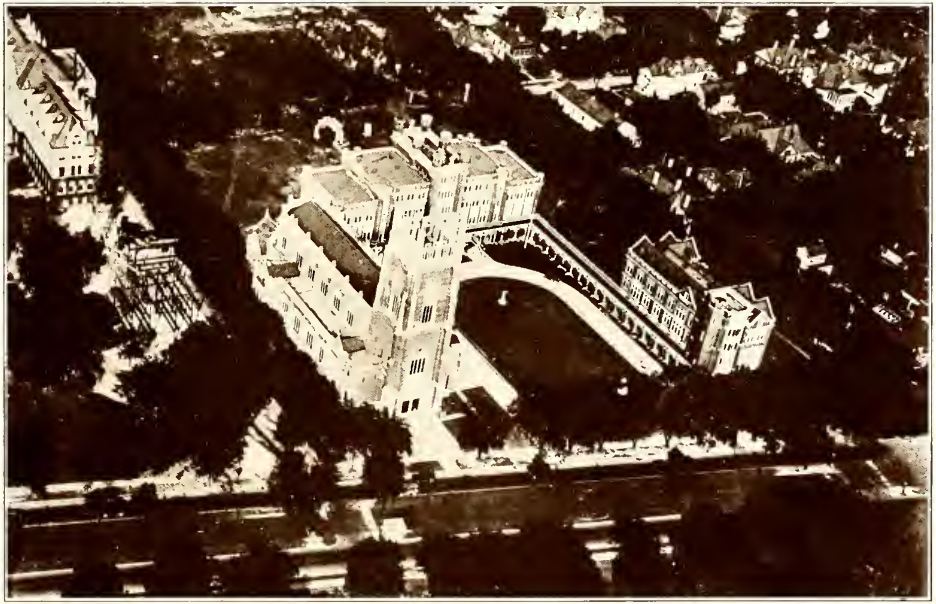
MARQUETTE HALL

BOBET HALL—CHEMISTRY BUILDING

THE TOWER OF CHIMES



ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

MID SOUTHERN PALMS

DEAN F. D. SULLIVAN, S. J.

EACVLTY

DEAN C. V. VIGNES, D.D.S.
Dental Department

Prof. E. A. Gamard, D.D.S.

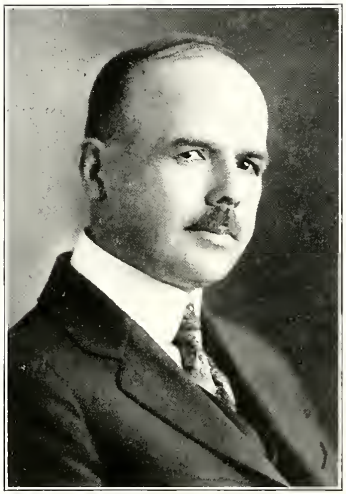
Prof. Jos. E. Psayla, D.D.S.

Prof. Lucian Bland, D.D.S.

Prof. Charles P. Kelleher, D.D.S.

Prof. J. H. Landry, D.D.S.

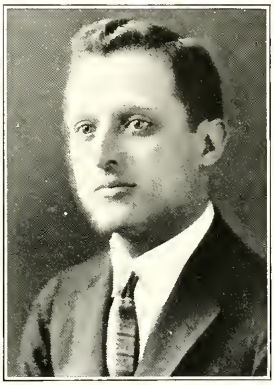
Prof. R. E. Sherwood, D.D.S.



Prof. J. J. Ryan, D.D.S.

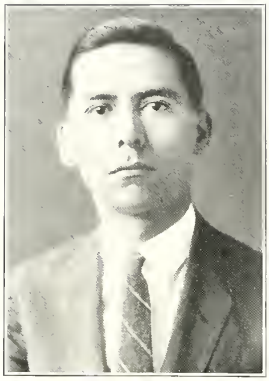
Prof. W. V. Gayle, D.D.S.

Dr. D. C. White, D.D.S.

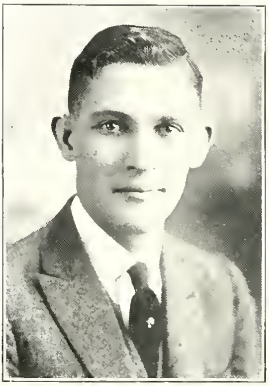


Dr. F. J. Genoe, D.D.S.

Dr. D. F. Ballma, D.D.S.



Dr. G. O. Rosada, D.D.S.

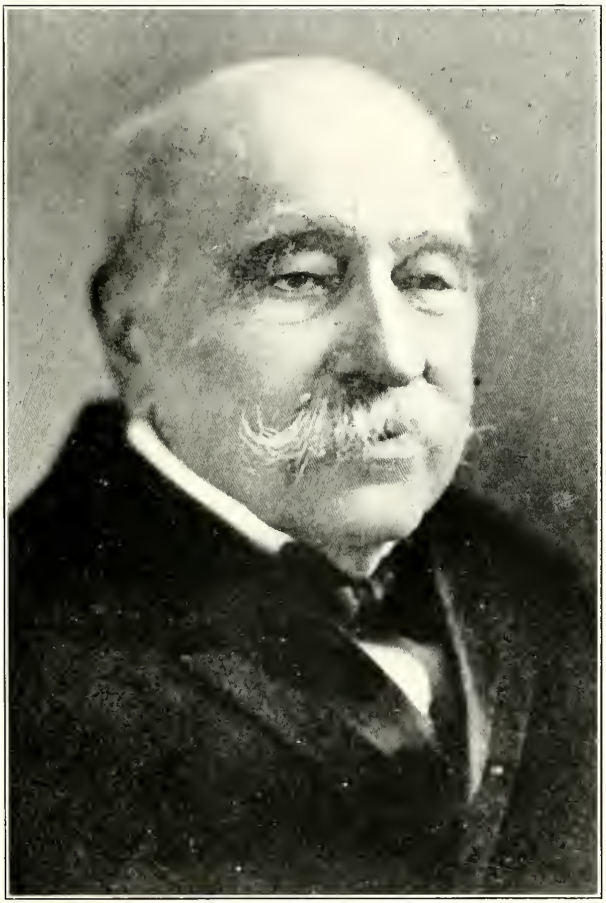


Dr. N. F. Gueno, D.D.S.

Dr. L. R. Rolling, D.D.S.

DEAN H. C. CAGE

REV. MICHAEL KENNY, S. J.
Regent, Law Department



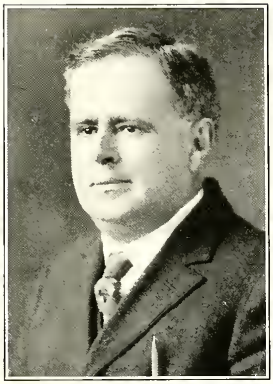
HON. JOSEPH A. BREAUX
Ex-Chief Justice Supreme Court of Louisiana

Judge W. H. Byrnes

Judge C. I. Denechaud

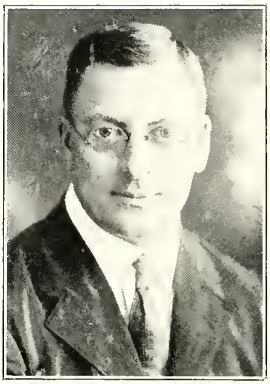
Secretary Alfred J. Bonomo

Prof. B. Kernan

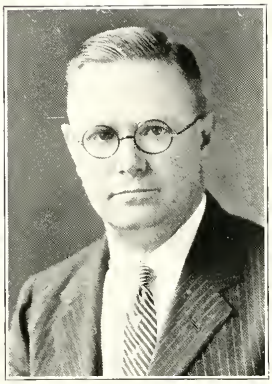


Prof. S. A. Mitchel

Prof. E. Vidrine

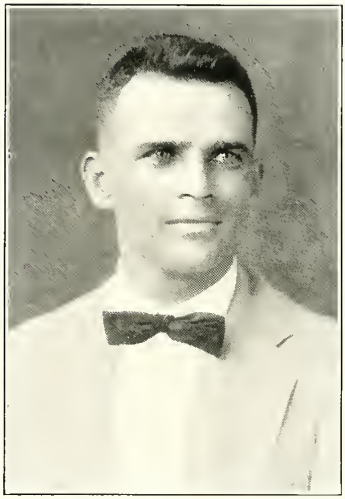


Prof. J. C. Hollingsworth



Prof. S. R. Barnett

Prof. A. J. Peters



Prof. Henry B. Curtis

Prof. Luther Hall

DEAN J. J. GRASSER, PH.D.

REV. W. A. BURK
Regent of Pharmacy Department

DR. J. O. WEILBAECHER, M.D.

Prof. E. T. Cassidy, S. J.
Head of the Physics Department

Prof. L. J. N. DuTreil
Instructor in Physics

Prof. P. Torre, B.E.
Professor of Drawing

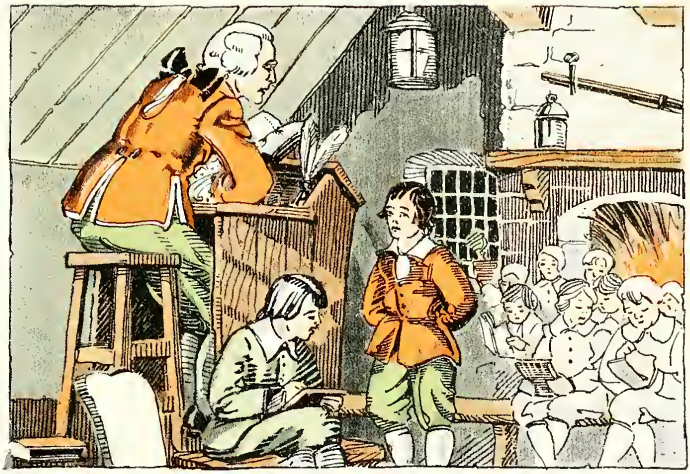
Prof. W. Daly, A.B.
Professor of Economics

Prof. Sidney L. Tiblier, M.S., D.D.S.
Professor of Chemistry

Prof. Edwin L. Merlin
Professor of Biology

Miss Josephine Thomas, A.M.
Professor of Education

Miss Angela Serrano
Methods in Teaching



PAUSE, dear reader, to contemplate the noble brows and honest faces of the men and women whose mental, moral and physical development is the glory of the University. Enter the Seniors.

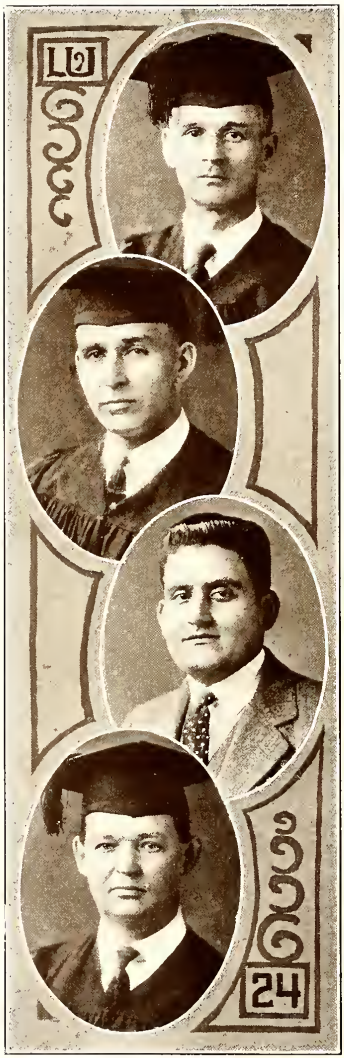
CHAPTER TWO
THE CLASSES

IRENE J. BARRIOS
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1922, Loyola.

MARC. DUPUY
LL.M.
"Judge"
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1923, Loyola.

JAMES COMMODORE JACKSON
LL.M.
ROCKFORD, ALA.
LL.B., 1919, Georgetown.

FRANK JOSEPH STICH
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1922, Loyola.



HENRY EDWARD CORCORAN
LL.M.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
LL.B., Georgetown.

ROBERT R. DINSOMORE
LL.M.
MACON, MISS.
LL.B., 1921, U. of Mississippi.

ALBERT B. KOORIE
LL.M.
ALEXANDRIA, LA.
LL.B., Loyola.

CLIFFORD A. RUSH
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1916, Georgetown.

GEORGE M. BROOKS
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1923, Loyola.

ARCHIBALD THOMAS HIGGINS
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1916, Tulane.

FELIX ESTRADA ORANTES
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., Guatemala Law School.

MAX MASS SCHAUMBERGER
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., L. S. U.

A. BRENT BODFISH
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1923, Loyola

GEORGE P. EBERLE
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1923, Loyola

ARTHUR J. O'KEEFE, JR.
LL.M.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
LL.B., 1923, Loyola

GEORGE AZAR, A.B.

"George"

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Frat. E. K. S.; Sodality.

"He hath drunk deep from the fount of knowledge."

Quiet though he be, George has been successful in forming a wide circle of friends during his two years at Loyola. Ambitious and thorough, he has been a faithful student, and leaves our Alma Mater with knowledge which only those can acquire who persevere to the end in applying themselves to their studies. He was voted the best all-round student in the College Department, and well deserves the honor that was bestowed upon him by his fellow students. He is the candidate of the Senior Class for honors in medicine.

WILLIAM JACK BARKER, A.B.

"Jack"

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Secretary Sodality.

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined."

If tears were in his eyes, they would only come from laughter! Who is there who has ever seen, heard, or imagined "Jack" otherwise than gay? Although a favorite with the fair sex, we can, at least, lay claim to him as a popular student, and look upon his winning ways as prophecies of success. He has ever maintained a high standard in his studies and a particular interest in all that is Loyola's.

ANDREW BROUSSARD, A.B.

"Andy"

KAPLAN, LA.

Varsity Squad, '22, '23; Secretary Aquinas Club; Secretary E. K. S.; Vice-President Senior Class; Sodality.

"A regular fellow from head to foot."

The bearer of a name ever heard in the class room and also in the hall of good fellows, "Andy" startled many a grandstand with his spectacular drives through the line and, while not engaged in a profound discussion at Aquinas Club meetings, he found time to make himself a center of attraction for the eyes of maidens. He came to Loyola from St. Charles College, and soon won a way into the hearts of many by his ever-sunny nature and diligence in study. We are expecting big things from him in the future.

GEORGE C. SCHOENBERGER, JR., A.B.

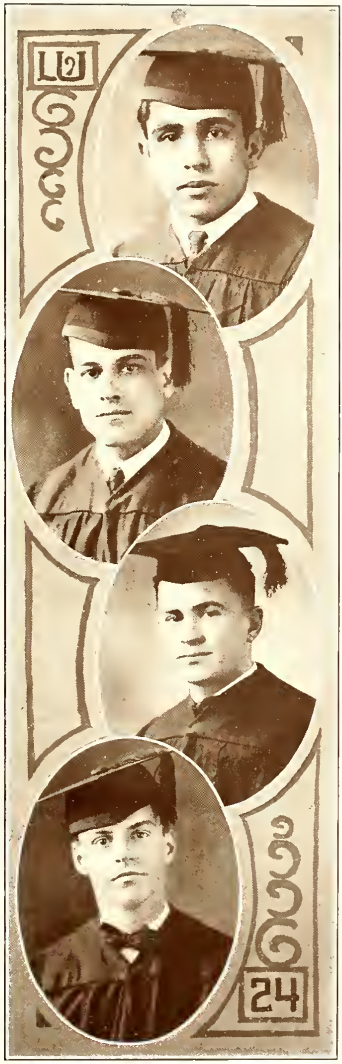
"George"

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Associate Editor of Maroon; Sodality; Class Secretary.

"And what he greatly thought he nobly dared."

Who will ever forget the smiling George who entered Loyola in his freshman year and immediately earned a place in the hearts of man? A diligent student, a practical fellow, and a determined man, is what we can say of George. His efforts have been felt on many occasions in the activities of the student body, and to him goes the honor of forming the College Debating Society. For him the crystal foretells many things and, especially, many more trips to Baton Rouge.



PAUL EMANUEL CLOUTHIER, B.S.
"Cloutie"

NACHITOCHES, LA.

Sodality.

"True as steel, sincere and independent."

Anyone knowing "Cloutie" could not help but like him. Conservative in speech, yet radiant in character, he has held a prominent place in the hearts of his fellow students. That same popularity which has been his at Loyola for the past four years will ever be his in the years to come. From Broadway comes the news that he "rates high" with the fair sex. His record as a student is an enviable one indeed. He goes forth from Loyola with a well-molded character and a sincerity of purpose that will spell success for him in all his future undertakings.

IVO PETERMAN, B.S.
"Pete"

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Treasurer Student Body Council; Class Treasurer; Executive Council.

"That one small head could carry all he knew."

Get "Pete" in an argument and you will learn little. Ask him a question and you will learn a lot. Genial to a superlative degree and an exceptionally good fellow, we have found him to be both a true friend and a conscientious student. The excellent record that he has made in his studies and the widespread popularity that has been his since his coming to Loyola four years ago, augur much for the future.

AUBIN A. SONGY, B.S.
"Ben"

WALLACE, LA.

President of Student Body and President of Senior Class; Business Manager of the Maroon; Sodality.

"In eulogising him we would fail to do him justice."

You'll go a long way before finding another "Ben." Coupled with the truest of true blue loyalty, his qualities of administration and leadership have done many of the big things for Loyola. Since entering Loyola four years ago, "Ben" has ever lent his efforts towards the advancement of the university. Besides maintaining leadership in a host of organizations on the campus, he has established an enviable record in his studies and has had the honor of representing the Senior Class in athletics. All that we could say would not be sufficient to manifest the splendor of his character.

HERBERT WELSH, B.S.
"Herbert"

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

"Dignity doth fitly adorn his personage."

Behold a man whom we have found, after four years of association, to possess all those qualities which endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. Such a man is Welsh. As the most dignified senior of the college, we think he has justly won the honor that was bestowed upon him by his fellow students. His ability measures up well to his appearance and he is greatly respected by all who know him.

Class History of Arts and Science Class

T was in the middle of September, 1920, that a group of students, coming from the ancient city of New Orleans or from the historic and picturesque bayous of Louisiana, entered the portals of Loyola U. Green as the proverbial freshman, filled with awe, and trembling under a thousand emotions, little did we dream of the wonderful things which would happen during our four years at college, or that we should be called upon to play so important part in the meteor-like developments at Alma Mater.

It has been four years of wonderful surprises, and we have passed successfully through all the changes and have ripened through these balmy years under most favorable influences. The College of Arts and Sciences, though enjoying a reputation of more than sixty years of successful achievement at the old site on Baronne street, was neglected during the war, while the professional departments were growing rapidly. During our freshman year we found but little of college spirit and student organization. It has been our privilege to co-operate in every movement towards the upbuilding and organizing of the powers and talents of the student body, until in our year of graduation we are prepared to hand over to the juniors, who will soon take our places, a student body in arts and sciences that are enthused with a true college spirit and are loyal to their last breath to the ideals and progress of Alma Mater.

We are proud to chronicle that our class as a body, and particularly our president, Ben Songy, have been strong factors in all college activities. Though as deep students of literature we seniors have not been heroes on the athletic fields, we have supported the team and done much of the hidden work which is responsible for the glory of a football gala day.

In the development of social activities the Senior Class has borne more than its share. One of the points to which the seniors look with pride is the reputation they have enjoyed of being not only regular good fellows, but gentlemen always and lovers of study and college ideals. Much of the work so ably accomplished by the Sodality was due to the initiative and spirit of the seniors under the inspiring leadership of Father J. Walsh.

Now that the curtain is about to fall on our college days, and we must go forth to prove our worth in the lists of human life and struggle, we do not think it boastful to proclaim that wherever we may go and whatever may be our calling, we shall never forget our Alma Mater, nor falter in our love and zeal for her further growth and development. We hope to keep aloft the Loyola banner, and we shall always cherish the spirit which is making Loyola more wonderful every year.

HERMAN JOSEPH AGREGARD

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"A pilot's part in calms cannot be spy'd,
In dangerous times true worth is only tried."

ANDREW BANKS

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"He doth nothing but talk of his horse."

DUFOUR BAYLE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"How far that little candle throws its beam."

EARLE J. BLOUIN

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

GASPAR ROBERT BOSSETTA

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Whatever skeptic could inquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."

SOL BRENER

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

EMILE A. CARMOUCHE, JR.

LL.B.

CROWLEY, LA.

"Is this that haughty gallant gay Lothario?"

HERBERT WILLIAM CHRISTENBERRY

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"He is one that will not plead that cause
Wherein his tongue must be confuted by his conscience."

JAMES G. COULTON

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"News from all nations lumbering at his back."

SALVADOR THOMAS CRISTINA

LL.B.

KENNER, LA.

"Principle is ever my motto, not expediency."

MICHAEL EMMET CULLIGAN

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear it."

AUBIN J. DAIGLE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Rest is sweet after strife."

GUY JOSEPH D'ANTONIO

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"For thy sake, tobacco, I will do anything but die."

GEORGE DASTE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I am in earnest, I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."

FRANK J. DELAHOUSSAYE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

JOSEPH G. DEMPSEY, JR.

A.B. Georgetown.

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

JOSEPH F. DEYNOODT

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"He tried the luxury of doing good."

LILLIA L. DUBUCH

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Her winged spirit is feathered oftentimes with heavenly words."

JOSEPH EBERLE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I shall be as secret as the grave."

HENERY EDWARD FALLON

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."

MAURICE FOURCADE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"The world knows but two, Rome and I."

LESSLEY P. GARDINER

LL.B.

SUNSET, LA.

"Trust not the physician; his antidotes are poison."

W. S. GRACE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Full well they laugh'd with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

EDMOND LOUIS GUIDRY

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"A Frenchman must be always talking,
Whether he knows anything of the matter or not."

ALFRED MILLER GUILBEAU

LL.B.

OPELOUSAS, LA.

"Here is a man learned in the law."

EDWARD A. HAGGERTY

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"So long as I count the votes, what are you going to do about it?"

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTONE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Good at a fight, but better at a play."

JOHN B. JOUANDOT

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

H. G. KOHNKE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I'll publish it and shame the fools."

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS KUCHLER

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"My favorite temple is an humble heart."

C. S. LA GARDE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

CLARENCE J. LAUVE

LL.B.

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

HARRY M. MAYO

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."

LEO WILLIAM McCUNE

LL.B.

GRETNA, LA.

"The greatest clerks be not the wisest men."

DANIEL ALLEN McGOVERN, JR.

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

JOSEPH F. MONIE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

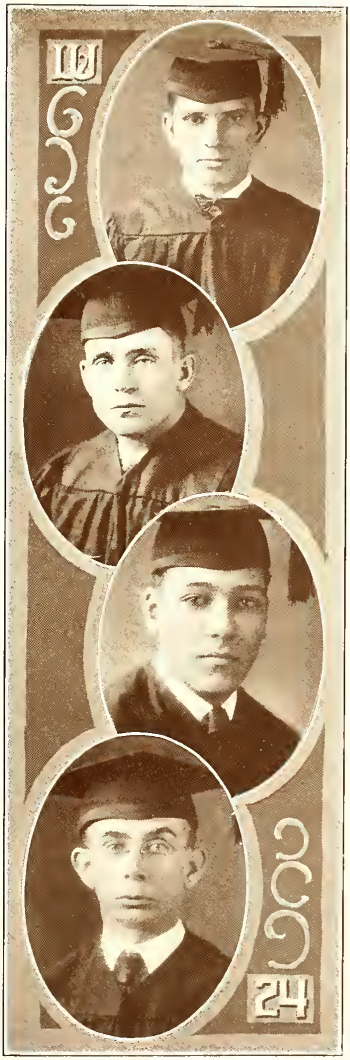
"Loud roared the dreadful thunder."

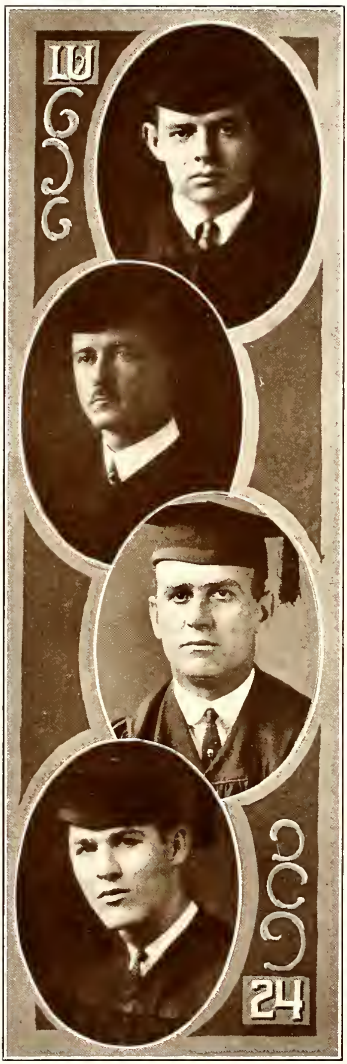
VICTOR W. OLIVIER, JR.
LL.B.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"Steadfast in his righteousness."

STANFORD E. OWEN
LL.B.
WHITE CASTLE, LA.
"He is a prince of good fellows."

HERVE PAUL RACIVITCH
LL.B.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"A man who possesses opinion and a will."

AUGUST HENRY RITTER
LL.B.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"And still the wonder grew
How one small head could carry all he knew."





JOHN M. SCOTT

LL.B.

MORGAN CITY, LA.

"Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
As maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs."

GEORGE D. SMART

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"He needs no eulogy; his activities speak for him."

ED. A. THEARD

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Not to know me argues yourselves unknown."

PAUL J. THIBERVILLE

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"In years young, yet in thought mature."

MOISE THIBODEAUX

LL.B.

ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

MARTIN TODD

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"He found time for some things, but not much for play."

IGNATIUS EDWARD UZZO

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

JOSEPH M. VIEGES

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

LEO R. WERTHEIMER

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"It must be so, thou reasonest so well."

SHIRLEY GERARD WIMBERLY

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I must take heed of my conscience."

MILTON ALFRED WOODRUFF

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Still waters run deepest."

ARTHUR L. ZAMMIT

LL.B.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

History of the LL.B. Class of 1924

By F. J. DE LA HOUSSAYE

THREE years ago, over one hundred men and women, many of them coming from the parishes of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, but a great majority coming from the city of New Orleans, approached the doors of Loyola. They were seeking knowledge and, knowing the reputation of the great Jesuit institution, they begged that the institution give them an opportunity to share the wonderful store of learning which they had given to many others.

Most of them strangers to one another, they were admitted to the university and recognized all over as "Freshmen of Loyola," and after three years of work, regarded by some as hardship and toil and others as pastime and pleasure, these men and women have grown to know each other better and better, until today they are more than strangers, schoolmates or friends, but are known to each other as big brothers and sisters-in-law. We were very much alive and attended lectures with keen interest and pride, but our first impression of the legal profession was not very gratifying. Everything appeared to be dry, very little could be gathered from the first lectures and, at the end of a few weeks, many of the students were disappointed because the study of law was not the "cinch" they had expected. We then realized that the sole end of the law school was not solely to make lawyers, but to instill in the youth of the state a spirit which has been recognized all over as the greatest and sincerest spirit that has ever existed among men and women. The object of this is to make us good, loyal, substantial, law-abiding citizens, who are willing to enlighten the more unfortunate of the world.

The election of officers caused considerable excitement among the "freshies," whence emerged our first president, Mr. Lavinius Williams, who was elected by an overwhelming majority. From that time on it was the "Freshman" Class. It was thought for a time that they were going to run the university. When the Athletic Council failed to make necessary expenses, it was the Freshman Class of 1921 which came to the rescue and pulled them out of the "hole." This was only one of the many incidents in which the class was found to be "ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE," for we were working as a unit and not individually.

Legal rules and definitions were thrust at us by men who knew and were willing to have us know that the legal profession was not a mere money-making profession. Our instructors took great interest in our cause and went far back into the dark ages and tried to impress upon us the importance of good law, by comparing the rules of law of hundreds of years ago with the now existing rules of law by which we hope to assist our fellow man. The basic principles of law today are the same as those of centuries ago: the eternal discrimination of right and wrong.

Our professors were becoming interested in the raw material and were exerting every effort to turn out the finest of finished material which you now see before you. This was a great task. May we ask that they guard this as a privileged communication of an accused? One would hardly believe that this finished class was at one time looked upon as raw material. These men took great interest in our class, not solely for the love they had for the class, either as a whole or individually, but for the love of their profession, by which they made the work a pleasure for us. Knowledge was thrown from wall to wall by these learned men, and so fast was it coming that the students soon realized that the great Loyola was no place for those who were not willing to work. We were shown that all men were born equal, were entitled to the equal protection of the laws and, above all, that men had certain inalienable rights which could be abridged by no one, including the examiners' right to write "fail" in the lexicon of youth.

So anxious was the class to get out into the legal world that they enacted a public mock trial, which attracted much attention from all over the state and whetted our appetite for legal work.

After Christmas holidays there were absentees from our ranks. We wish to sympathize with them, for we realize just what they lacked or missed. It began to be seen that the study of law

is a study for men and women who are firmly determined to work not only for a degree and their future livelihood, but for knowledge that gratifies the service.

Days passed on and soon we realized that our hardest task was to take our first final examination in a legal subject. This, we are sorry to say, has proved disastrous to many students throughout our course. The men and women who sacrificed their pleasures, used the street car as a study hall to and from work, and the many who gave up their lunch hour, excess sleeping hours and all their leisure time, won the reward of their work and sacrifice in victory all along the line, which they celebrated by an elaborate banquet unifying them socially in heart as legal tests had made them one compact legal unit.

The following year the victorious unit took up the advance positions and as juniors looked down upon the Freshmen of 1922. We again proved our unity by electing Mr. Christenberry as our president, who proved himself a very worthy official. Our motto was "ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE." As do all juniors, we thought we knew everything in the law books until the second year examinations loomed.

With the barrage in full swing, and led by our capable president, we laid siege to the positions occupied by the seniors and, with great toil and effort, we finally gained their position. Strange and true to say, we were a victorious class, with very few casualties. Our annual celebration took place and proved to be bigger and better than the first.

The final siege was then laid for the goal, which is casually and recklessly referred to as a "sheepskin," but meant to us the knowledge it implies.

Once more our class was called together to start our final struggle. As grave seniors we gravely selected for president Mr. Alfred Guilbeau, whose versatile and masterful capacity has again confirmed the unerring judgment of the Class of 1924.

Many of the members of the class were under the impression that the last year was the easiest of all until the mid-term examinations fell upon us like a bombshell in the ocean. The class wishes to thank the professors for their "bombshells," which made each and every member open their eyes and prepare for the worst, for to fall down in their final year would certainly be disastrous to anyone who had sacrificed so much to obtain knowledge and entrance to the legal profession. These "bombshells" were appreciated by the class and can be evidenced by the fact that you see before you tonight men and women who took heed of this warning and successfully prepared and passed all the examinations, and are now ready to receive their diplomas and be admitted to the bar, *in solido* if we can, or severally if we must.

At this point we want put in the record of our history, as an asset and a guarantee, the names of our dear friends and professors, who have given us so generously the benefit of their wisdom. The class wishes to thank them jointly, severally and *in solido:* Judge Cage for his patience in explaining the essentials of obligations; Father Kenny for teaching us our ethical duties to courts, clients and people; Mr. Denechaud for his elaborate explanation of the first part of the code; Mr. Jones and Mr. Peters for permitting us to share their knowledge of successions; Mr. Dowling for explaining the interpretation of laws; Mr. Hollingsworth for insuring our lives; Mr. Waguespack for teaching us to come into court with equity and clean hands; Mr. McClosky for elaborating on private corporations; Mr. Doyle for explaining masterfully the essentials of crime; Mr. Byrnes for his hearsay and persuasive evidence; Mr. Hall for city hall and municipal corporations; Mr. Rivet for his thorough explanation of the code of practice; Mr. Kernan for his matured wisdom on bailments and carriers; Mr. Curtis for holding his mortgage on our diploma; Mr. Fletchinger for unravelling our conflicting status; Mr. Rightor for teaching us how to preserve our life, liberty and property under the fourteenth (14th) amendment, despite taxation; Mr. Boatner for enlightening us on the constitutional law of America; Mr. Boswell for his admirable admiralty; Mr. Miller for his philosophic interpretation of international law. A roll of guarantors whom no court could dare gainsay. To all of whom we bow gratefully.

To the University and the Jesuit Fathers, the class *in solido* pledges its undying support, and may they live as long as they want, and may they never want as long as they live.

Aurelio Fernandez, D.D.S.

"Pen"

"Pen" is none other than the pride of Spain. Candidly he is the best natured fellow who ever ventured out on the high seas. With the loss of each hair our Spanish friend has added an English word to his vocabulary. He is nearly bald now.

James M. Foley, D.D.S.

"Bass"

The proud possessor of a very handsome face is quite easy to look at; but, girls, take a tip from one who knows and look further for the real "sheik" of the class. "Bass" loves the ladies about as much as anyone, but gives his books first consideration.

Abel Goldfein, D.D.S.

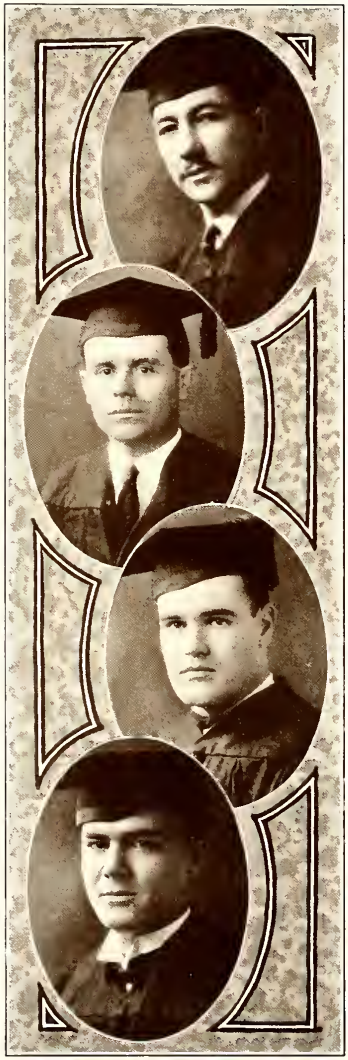
"Pat"

"Pat" is the smallest candidate for the degree, but this is one time you can't judge the amount of a man's work by his size. Being with us only a year, he has made a wonderful record as an excellent student and a general good fellow.

Howard B. Harris, D.D.S.

"Pollock"

"Pollock" has ambition written all over his pleasing countenance, and is the most studious, book-loving personage who ever called Kentucky home. sweet home. If "Pollock" ever let an opportunity slip you can rest assured it was no fault of his. He is a natural born musician, but finds it no handicap in dentistry.



Dudley R. Isom, D.D.S.

"Swede"

"Swede" can't be considered either handsome, homely, or funny, but has impressed us with the fact that the task has yet to present itself that can prove a real stumbling-block in his bright career. Always willing and ready to help a friend, "Swede" is never absent when there is something worth while going on around the U.

George A. Juracovich, D.D.S.

"Wait-a-Minute"

"Wait-a-Minute" deserves to be congratulated on making such a splendid and impressive record at Loyola. Hard work is the most suitable name that could possibly be inserted between his other two initials.

James C. McMahon, D.D.S.

"The Irish Count"

"Count" couldn't swing the old brogue well enough, so he took an extensive course in the Boston lingo. Between the two brogues, the old boy can make you sit at attention for hours at a time. There is nothing he can't do if he just tries.

J. A. Richard, D.D.S.

"Pee-wee"

"Pee-wee" has them all backed off the old globe when it comes to exploding original theories. Alvery is the type of a fellow who will make good all right, even if he does seem to walk and work in his sleep. "Pee-wee" says you can't learn unless you ask questions. Well, he learns.

Carlos Rodriguez, D.D.S.

"Midnight"

"Midnight" is nothing less than the proud representative of the beautiful island of Cuba. Carlos is a very apt student, always open to new ideas, letting nothing of interest pass his eagle eye.

Gaston J. Songy, D.D.S.

"Cajan"

"Cajan," in his quiet, precise and business-like way, has never been known to raise a rough house, or be in the midst of one longer than it takes to escape. Gaston is exceptionally well-liked, and if quietness denotes goodness, he need not worry about the hereafter.

Joseph Steckler, D.D.S.

"Terrible"

"Terrible," always ready with a word for everybody, goes on his way rejoicing as though nothing in the form of worry ever crossed his mind; and, furthermore, if good-natured folk, according to belief, usually become stout, Joe ought to become as big as a house.

Warren Strickland, D.D.S.

"Jap"

"Jap" is quiet just at the right time. That's the reason for his popularity with his fellow students. A man of few words is the way we have this good-natured piece of humanity sized up. If getting money from advertisers counts for anything, he'll never have to face starvation.

James Tamburello, D.D.S.

"Wop"

"Wop" is the biggest sheik that ever strutted his stuff in the Loyola dental clinic. Look at him, girls, but don't look too long, unless you're out to get sheiked. If you think it's his good looks that captivate, you have another guess coming, because we've been informed differently. Ladyfolks, the whole secret lies in the twinkle of those mean eyes and the smoothness of that wicked line of love-making.

Class History of D.D.S. of 1924

EPTEMBER, nineteen hundred twenty, found the names of sixteen freshmen scrawled across the pages of Loyola's dental register.

Twenty-three years being the average age of the class proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that we had all been graduated from the ranks of fondling youth. But, alas, the shade of green we displayed would make the dark-hued clover hang its head in shame. After meeting our professors, scrutinizing the lecture and laboratory rooms, memorizing that never-to-be-forgotten first semester schedule, and purchasing required text-books, we herded the greenhorns for the purpose of electing officers. After a very brief session we adjourned under the worthy leadership of H. B. Harris. This attended to, we felt a great deal more comfortable, until one of the upperclassmen would hand us one of those withering looks which seems to be traditional among seniors.

Returning in our sophomore year 100 per cent strong, we chose as our leader D. R. Isom. This being our most difficult stretch of the journey, we must hesitate here for a few comments on chemistry and anatomy. Long shall the Class of '24 treasure those memorials of our sophomore year. Believe us, we felt the mighty burden and are ready to recommend the above combination as the greatest reducing agent known.

Six of the original sixteen were conspicuous by their absence at the first annual class meeting of our junior year, which was conducted by our newly-elected president, W. W. Strickland. This year we seemed to lack the spirit of old, which was more or less due to the loss of our class companions. Our one consolation was born when, after the classes had begun, two new arrivals boosted the class to a round dozen.

This year we entered on our last lap with one other addition to our dignified ranks, bringing the number to the odd but lucky numeral "13." Desiring to give expression to our proper rank and station, the members of our exalted organization have adopted derbies as fitting ornaments of seniority. We have as our chief executive James Tamburello, who has performed his duty wonderfully. Realizing our responsibility more and more each day, we have determined to make the classes that follow hustle to reach our mark in efficiency.

In fraternal activities we have played a major role. Nine of our thirteen members are affiliated with the Psi Omega fraternity, which is the largest national fraternity representing our profession. Three of the above nine represented the *Loyola Dental Journal* as editor-in-chief, business manager, and first associate editor, this being the record for representatives from any one class since the *Journal's* initial publication.

The Class of '24 is the second largest to leave Loyola. Only one left our ranks for other classes, while several have displayed rare judgment by coming to us from other parts. We are leaving with six of our fold united by the rites of matrimony, while three others have only "commencement" between them and the great sea of romance. This leaves four of the unsettled type to hang by the slender, frail, and doubtful thread of bachelorhood.

CLASS HISTORIAN.

JOACHIM FIGUEROA ALVAREZ

A hard working student and a good business man, who will make the drug business hum in his own country.

JUAN FERNANDO ALVARADO

"The Sheik"

A ladies' man with a good line. His new store will specialize in cosmetics. He may tango a bit, but he is sure to get there just the same.

MIKE J. ARTALL

"Mike"

All are agreed that Mike is a regular fellow. He is a good mixer and strong with the crowd.

DREW M. BAKER

"The Handy Man"

A man of character, who makes friends and keeps them; who likes all girls, but loves his own.

Joseph Billeaud, Jr.

"Joe"

A happy mixture of seriousness and frivolity, who knows how to mix play with hard work. The spirit always revives when Joe appears on the scene.

Helen M. Caire

"Hel-lum"

Helen doesn't let her books keep her from the beautiful outdoor life. She rides in a big car, does her bit of dancing, has her good time, but, withal, is a worthy student.

Anthony E. Cangelosi

"Cang"

There is an angel in his name and lots of manliness in his make-up. His class and fraternity hold him priceless, and his sterling qualities cannot but win him fame.

Jose Cabarga, Jr.

A conscientious fellow, persistent in his work and ambitious of success. But don't think that Jose is a dead one. When it is time for fun, Cabarga is right there with the merriment.

Rachel A. Carreras

A lady who is as devoted to her class as she is to her own work; always willing and never failing.

Estelle Coats

"Pretty"

A very popular girl; ambitious and willing to work for her class and her profession. Both will be proud of her achievements.

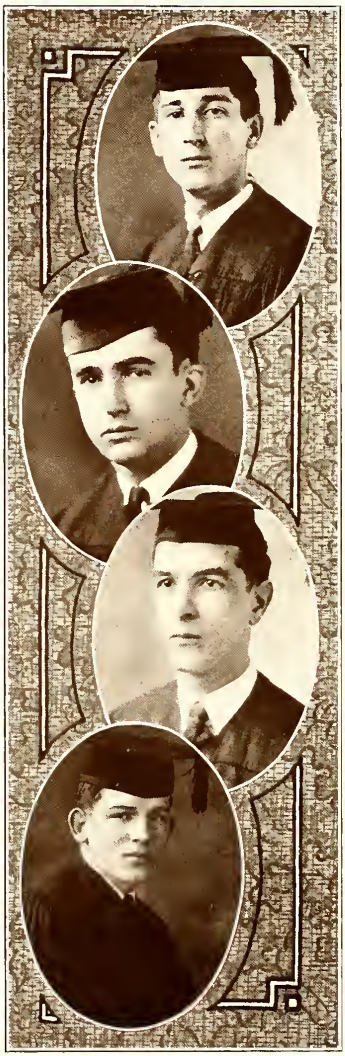
Mrs. George D'Autry

A lady who is very clever in preparing prescriptions; in compounding words into flowing language she has no equal. It is said that she sometimes has the last word.

Joseph W. Diaz

"Heathen"

Here is a fellow who is not afraid to let the world know about himself; and we are sure the world will hear more of him.



Nelson Paul Dugas

"Long Boy"

A fine fellow and a jolly good one. Very seldom is a good time out of his reach. What would the class do without "Long Boy"?

C. J. Fornea

"Good Scout"

Though Fornea would never stir up a volcano, he is a very likeable chap, and the class is strong for the "Good Scout."

Caesar Perez Frutos

One of our good friends from Cuba. The fact remains that he has a good head and is highly thought of by his classmates.

Leslie Albert Landry

The pharmacy department takes off its hat to this hard and loyal worker. The manner in which he looked after the affairs of the department in the *Maroon* shows real ability, and he never failed to give the pharmacists a boost.

ADELE MARIE LOUAPRE

"Della"

"Della" is not only very loyal and reliable, but she is splendidly original. In the opinion of the class she is one of the best.

JASPER JOSEPH NAPOLI

"Nap"

One of the stars; a man with a fine judgment and serious character; besides, he has a splendid sense of humor.

ANNETTE PHILLIPS

"Little Bit"

A quiet and demure young lady, with laughing eyes and a quick mind. Whatever may come or go, "Little Bit" does her big bit of study and gets away with the knowledge.

MARGUERITE A. PIERSON

A popular member of the class, who has carved out a memorable name for herself by her steady work and delightful disposition.

Thomas Boyd Price

"Shorty"

As precious things are usually put up in small packages, it is plain that "Shorty" is a priceless treasure to his classmates. All like "Shorty" with his quiet, winning ways, and all think he will be a high-priced druggist very shortly.

Manuel Rodriguez

"Fat Boy"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." "Fat Boy" always laughs and, consequently, grows fat and fatter.

Howard Leonce Sandoz

"Sandy"

There is lots of sand in "Sandy," and he knows how to push to the front. His serious energy is made delightful by his pleasant wit.

Percy J. Theriot

"Terry"

One of the most popular members of the class. He is our Beau Brummel and the latest fashions look good on him. It "follows as the day the night" that the girls, too, look long at him and, some say, look good to him. But, in spite of their admiration, he does not lose his head.

Eugenio Martinez Villegas

Only one who has to struggle with a foreign language can appreciate the noble effort of this earnest student.

Doris Walsh

"Blushing Doris"

A real live wire in a lively class. She sprinkles sunshine all along her way for the benefit of others, and in her presence joy is contagious.

Ruppert S. Whitley

"Whit"

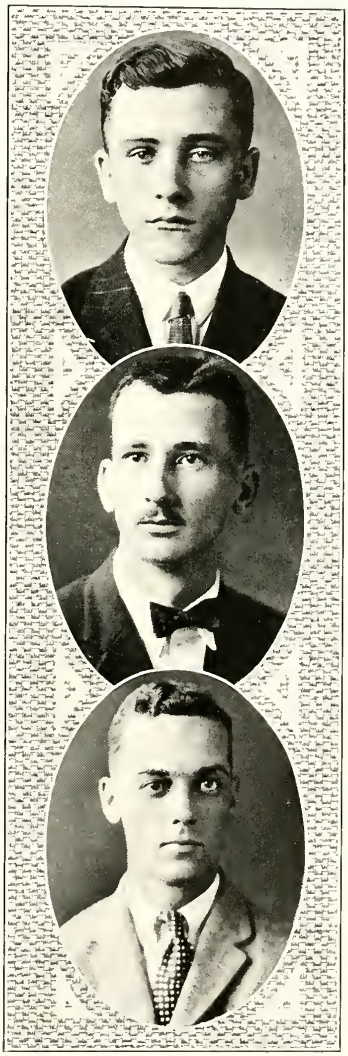
Clean-cut and snappy, "Whit" is always there with the goods. He is a staunch friend, an excellent student, a dependable leader; in fact, just what a class president should be.

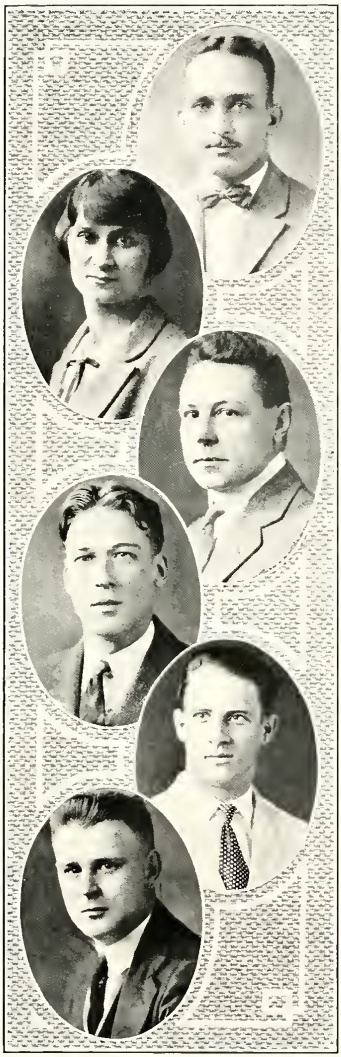
JUNIORS

Francis Flynn

P. A. Gaudet

Gardere Moore





Albert S. Boisfontaine

Edwina E. Breckwoldt

William Brewer

James N. Brittingham

G. Gernon Brown

Frank T. Cass

Arthur M. Curtis

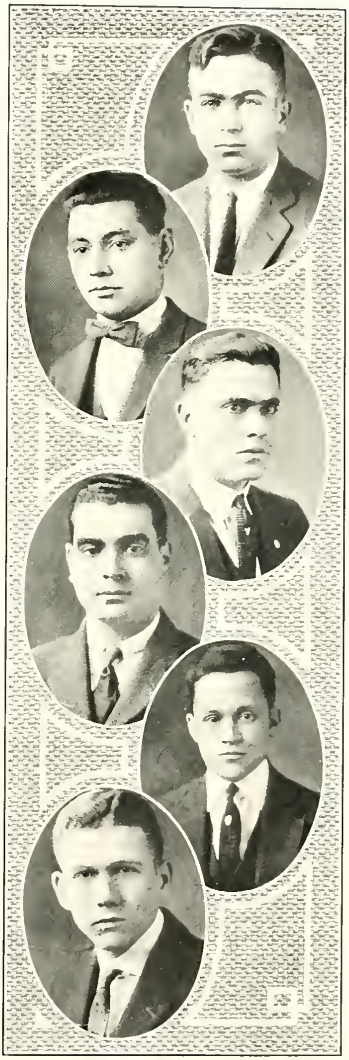
Charles A. Danna

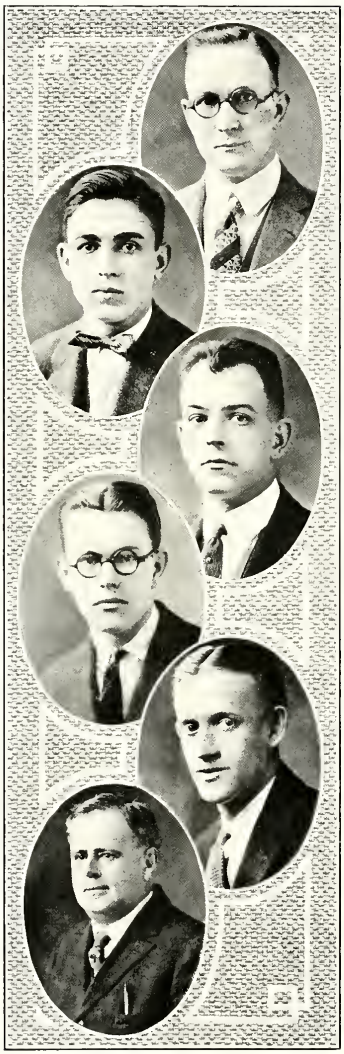
Donation Danos

Anthony Di Carlo

Ralph R. Hagen

Ralph E. Harris





Lamar P. Harrison

Albert P. Grandzin

Victor J. Gros

Joseph B. Lancaster

Robert E. Mahoney

Grandison Mitchell

Dempsie D. Newman

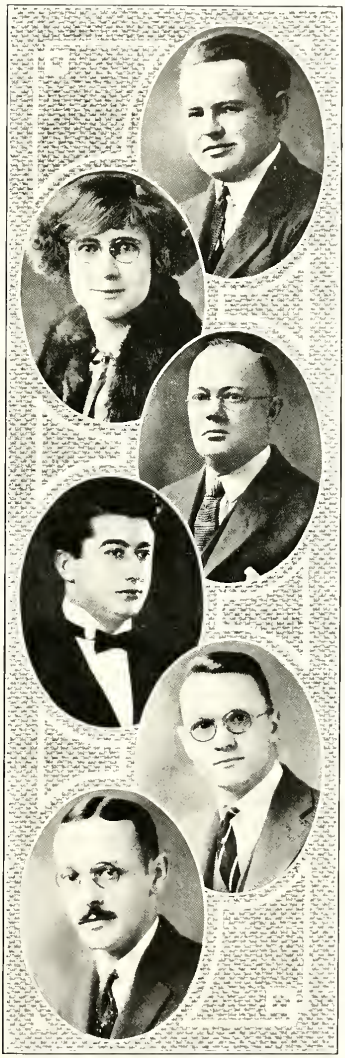
Mildred G. Nulty

Joseph W. Porter

Alex P. Rouly

Jacob Schaaf

Raoul Sere



John E. Unsworth

Grover C. Vidrine

Wiltz J. Emmer

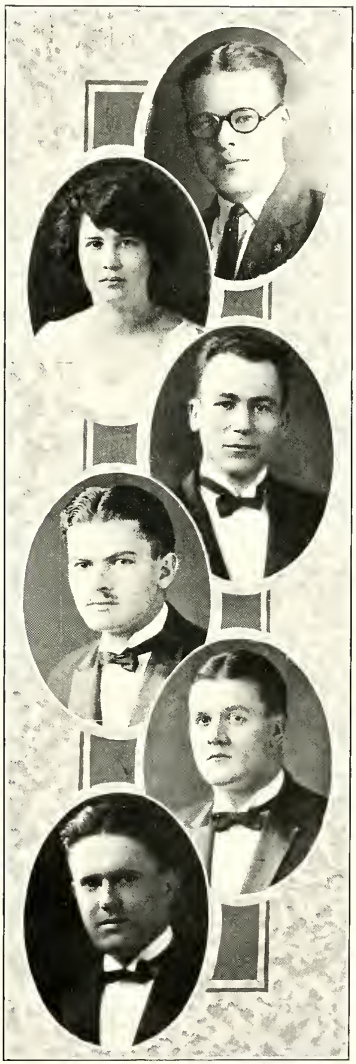
Wanda De Pomorski

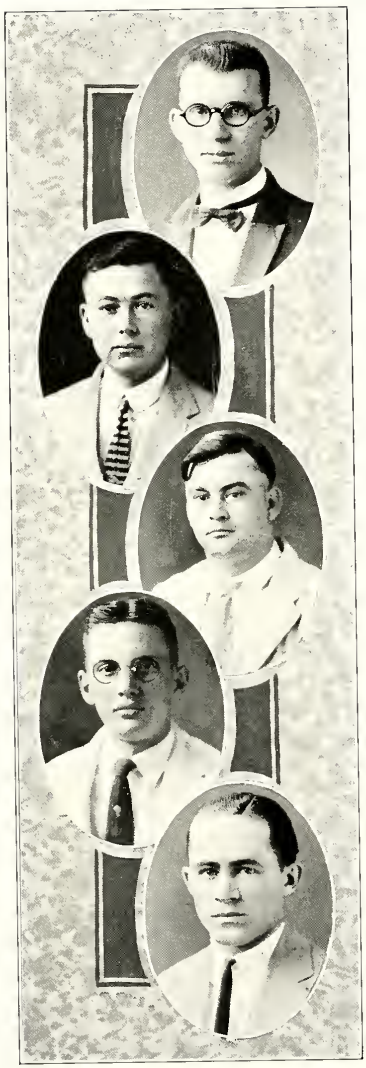
E. J. Armand

H. M. Laufer

Victor Ledbetter

Leopold Levy





Elliott Jacobs

Raymond Cervera

E. B. Eastburn

A. E. Smith

M. A. Theriot

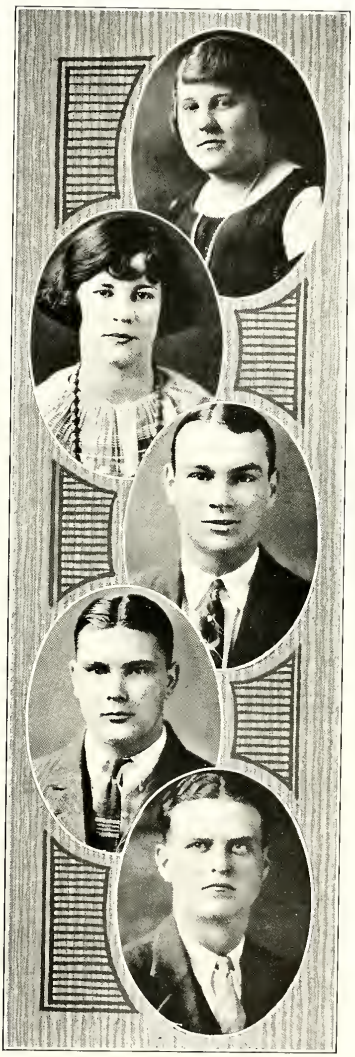
Mrs. C. Angelette

Alma Bautovich

Paul Andre Bechet

Antoine Joseph Braquet

William F. Coop



Camillus John Fabacher

Marie J. Fabacher

Harriet C. Grace

Stanley C. Hava

Marie Louise Harvey

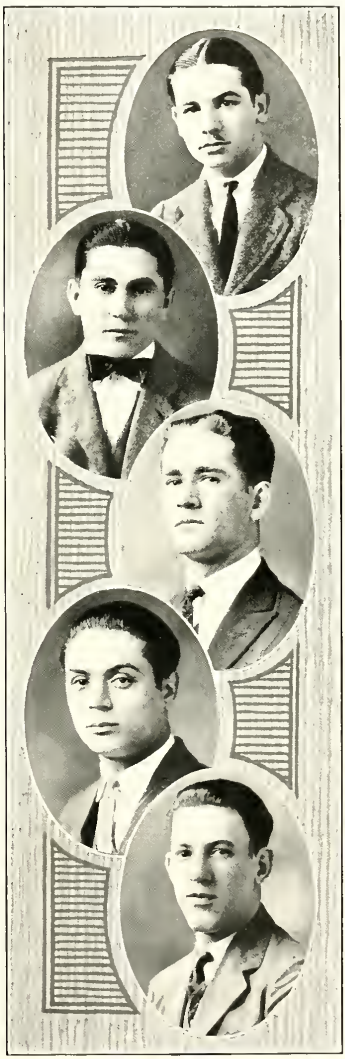
William J. Hebert

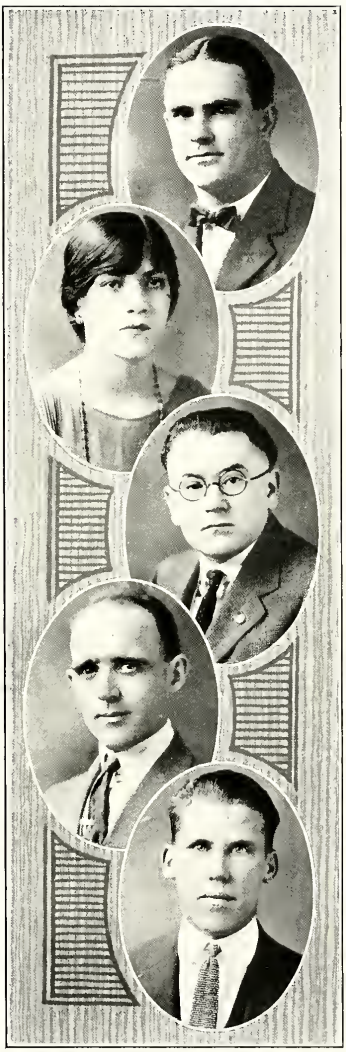
Clyston Lemoine

Louis Prejean

Samuel Ricca

Leo B. Schwegmann





E. A. Smith

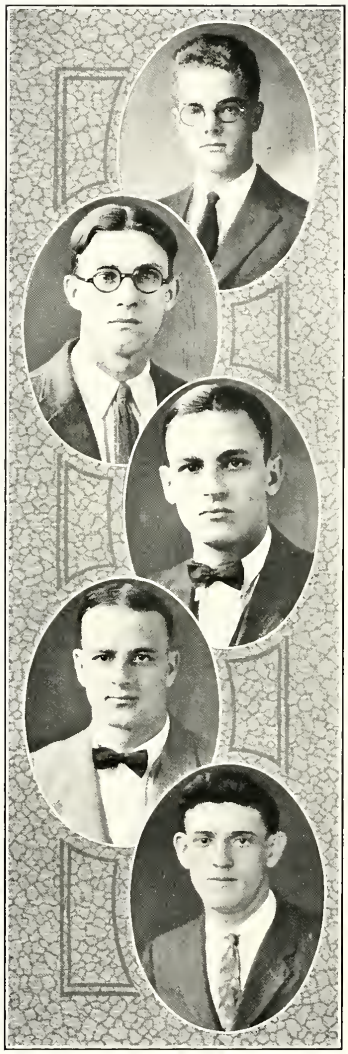
Maria Urrutia

Ellis A. Wallenberg

Charles Walcott

Richard P. Williamson

SOPHOMORES



Guy F. Bernard

Kirtley Boudreau

Joseph A. Cerniglia

Samuel Cerniglia

Philip S. Clark, Jr.

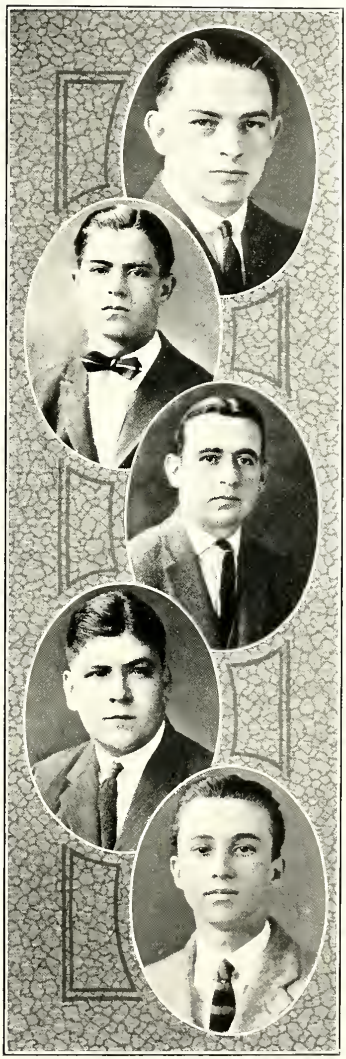
Harold A. Dempsey

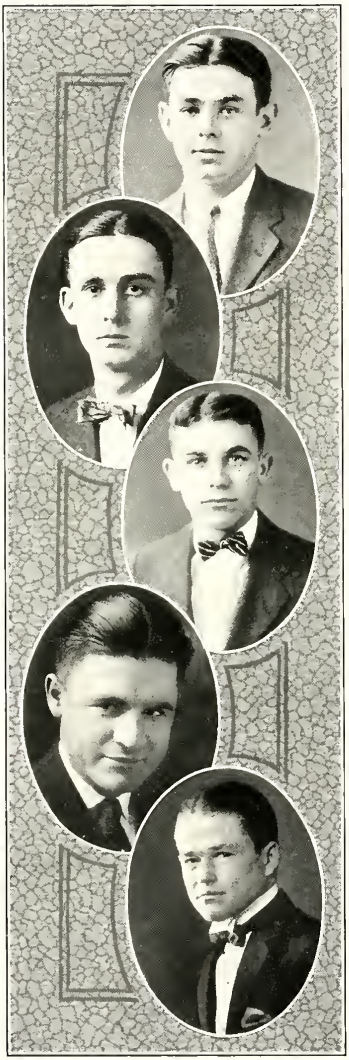
Maurice J. Hartson

William J. Hebert

Bertram LaBruyere

Anthony Muller





John O'Keefe

Frank P. Perret

Louis Picheloup

J. A. Comeaux, Jr.

Francis Harrison

O. K. Mayo

Wallace M. Nicaud

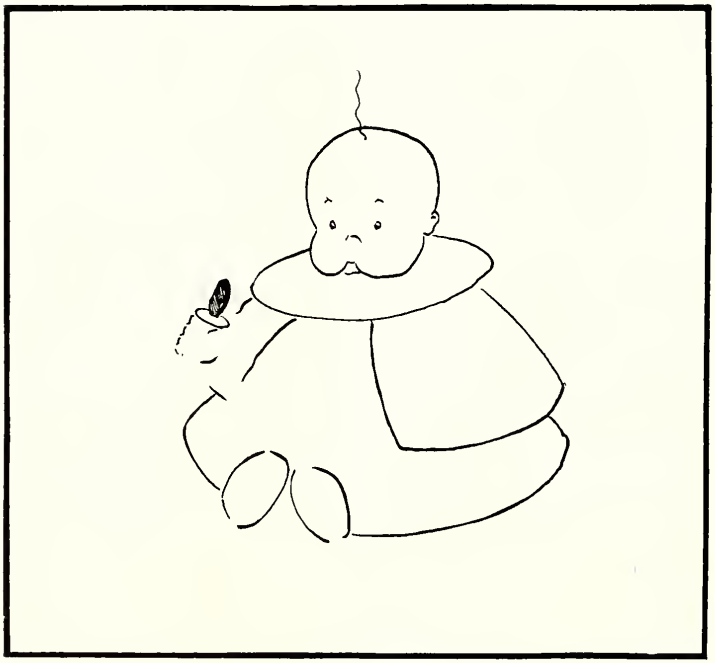
Norbert E. Perret

B. T. Recio

Victor B. Stassi

Peyton Tunstall

FRESHMAN



Francis M. Billiu

Werner Bourgeois

Lloyd J. Broussard

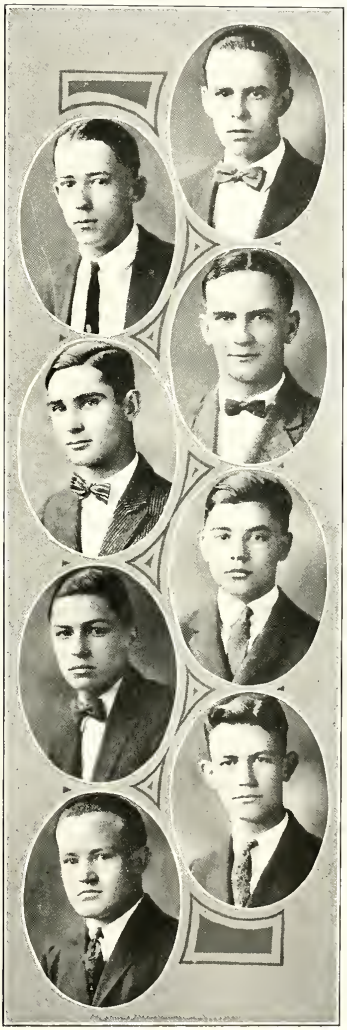
M. A. Broussard

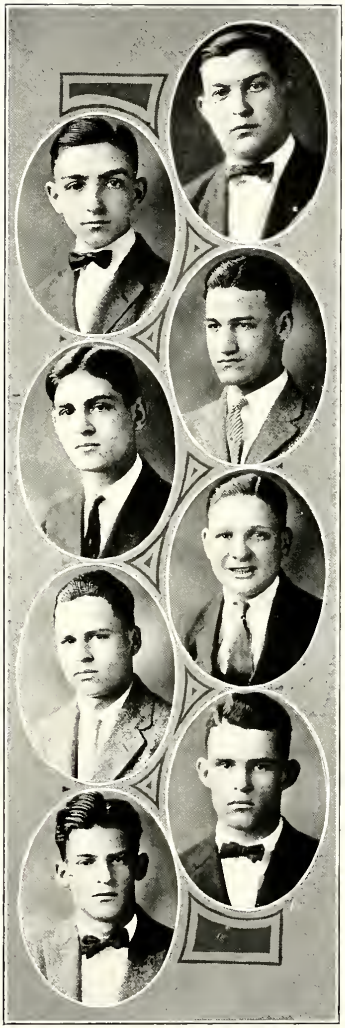
Arthur Brue

Gallier Capdevielle, Jr.

G. Price Crane

Bernard A. Dempsey





John Dullenty

J. Milton Fleuriet

Clifford Gendron

Philip H. Giuffre

R. Jerry Glass

Henry P. Griggs

Alfred E. Hannemann, Jr.

Walter C. Hannemann

John Holmes

James Howard

Francis Kammer

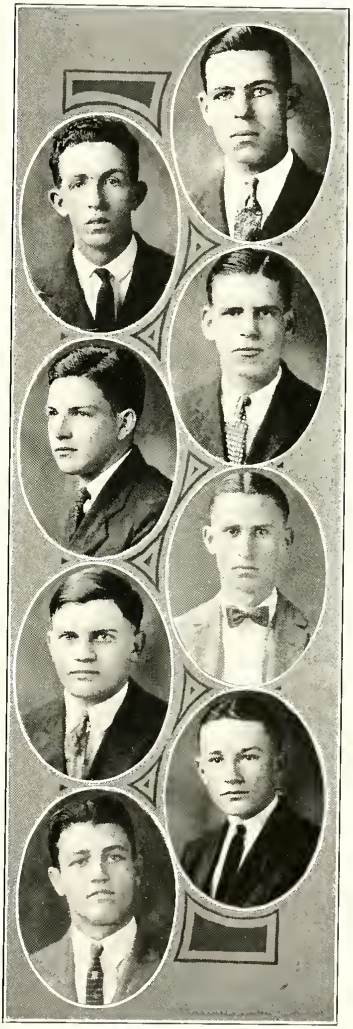
Harry Kinsella

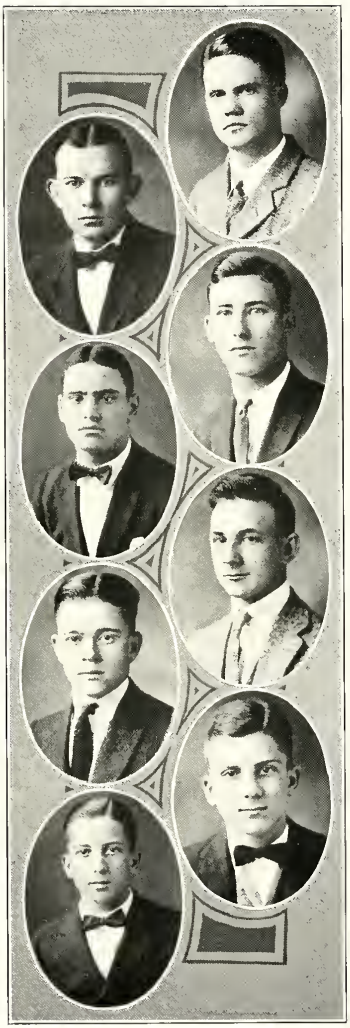
Wheeler Lucas

J. P. Macaluso

James P. Markey

Lee Novo





Henry O'Connor

Rodney Reed

Emile Rive

A. D. Smith

Edwin Vega

James J. Woulfe

Albert S. Yenni

Charles M. Yenni

Charles W. Adams

Lloyd J. Adams

Frank J. Beier

Francis X. Benetz

Lawrence W. Bergeron

Edward M. Boagni

Sidney J. Boudreaux

G. C. Connoly

Simon C. Courrege

Joseph E. Douglas

Claud de Baroncelli

John J. Dutel

Miss Bernice Englert

John J. Finnorn

William J. Gallagher

George W. Gill

James P. Guillot

Eylieff W. Hansen

Steven C. Hartel

Marx Jeffer

Brittmar P. Landry

Albert A. Levy

Clovis Laprairie

Albin M. Lemoine

Charles W. Matherne

Herman L. Midlo

Pierre Morere

Charles A. Mumfrey

David P. Nicoll

Miss Mary H. Lorine

Elkin Rubenstein

Jos. A. Rubenstein

Gustave Schoenagel

Moseman R. Simoneaux

Jewel S. Simmons

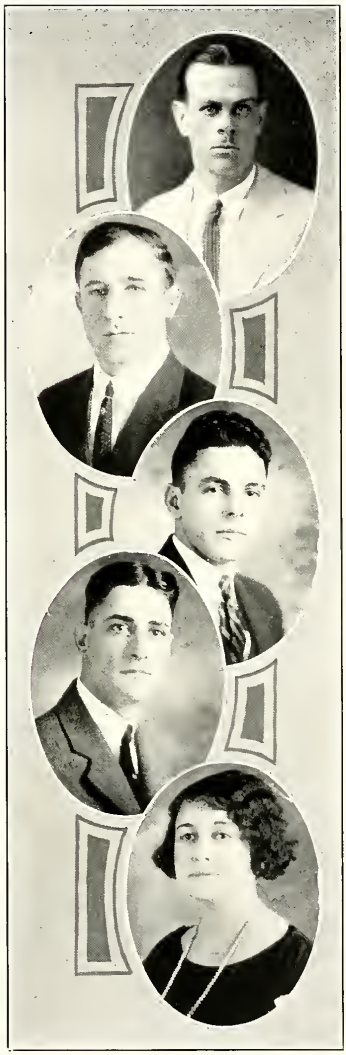
John A. Smith, Jr.

Miss Esther Stein

Norman R. Tilden

Marion J. Tortorich

Miss Mary Anne Van Geffen



A. J. Rourke

Joseph G. Viosca

Louis J. Vives

Henry J. Voss

Nan S. Warner

S. C. Alleman

C. Arias

L. P. Broussard

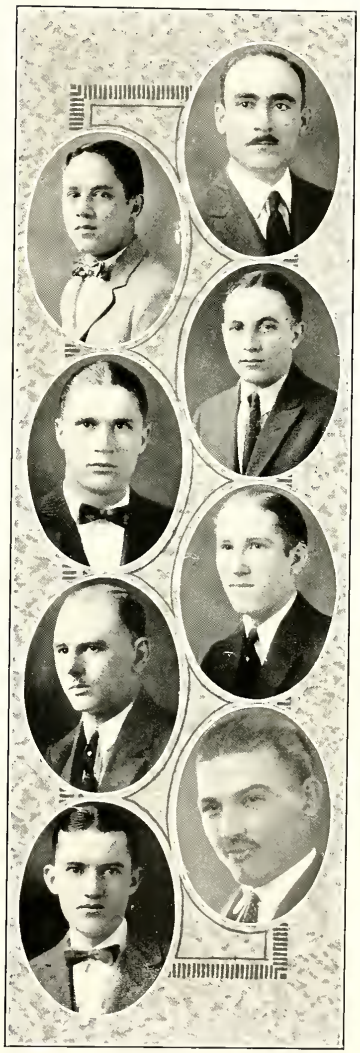
A. R. De Nux

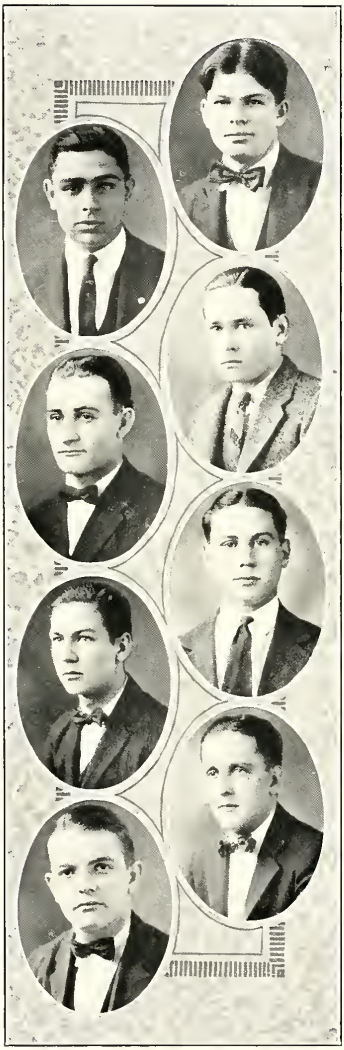
R. Dolese

H. Edrington

N. Gaston

F. J. Hanley





M. Laufer

L. F. Maumus

J. F. Mouton

J. C. Nolan

A. Picard

J. S. Robin

C. A. Voorhies

A. R. Whitley

Borris Burk

Clarence Englert

Benedict T. Triche

Joseph M. Greenberg

Waverly Henning

Joseph D. Hyland

Peter F. Jones

J. J. Kenny

Ralph Lampert

Emmet F. Philbin

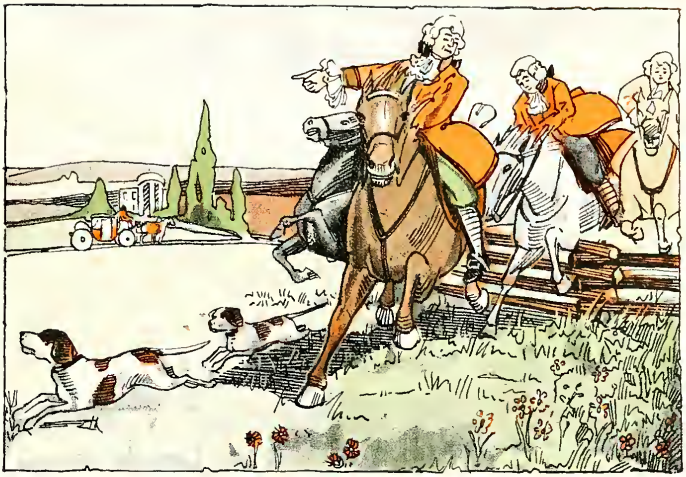
Ferrel J. Roussel

Russel J. St. Paul

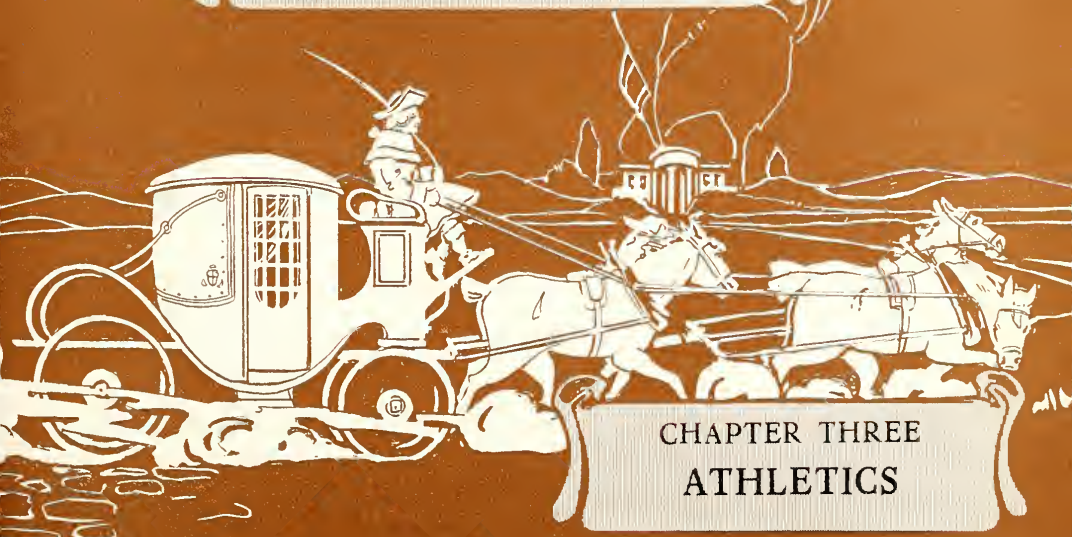
Joseph O. Schwartz

Joseph H. Richard

A. A. Steiner



IN which the reader is given an opportunity to see our games and sports, and to become acquainted with those who, by proving themselves in these events, have made them what they are.



CHAPTER THREE
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

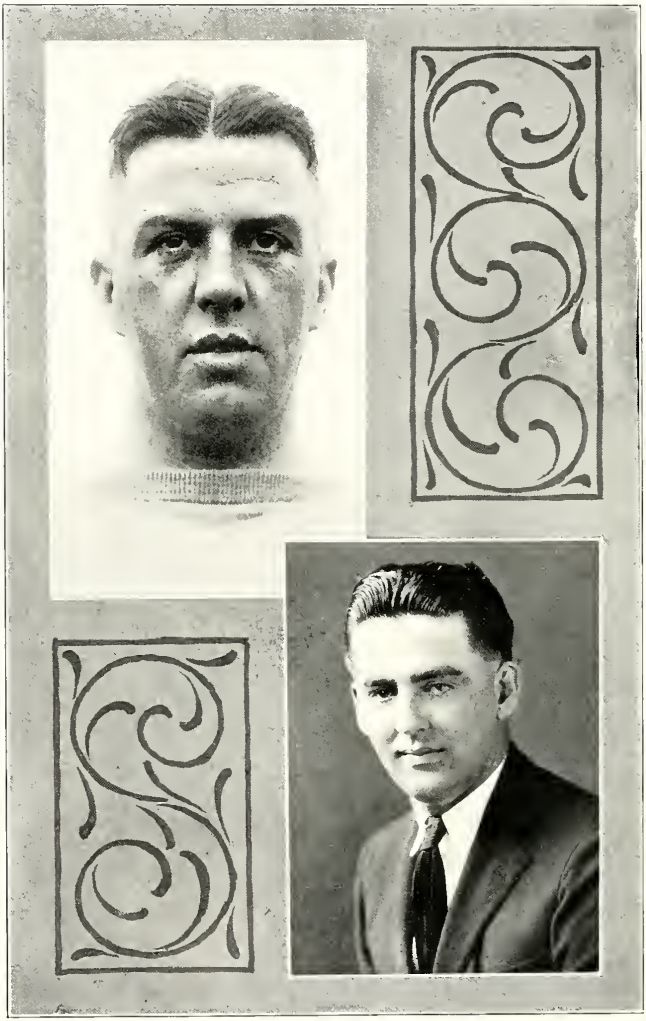
B. S. D'ANTONI

A Loyal Alumnus

HAT the student body of Loyola University owes to the creative spirit of loyalty and generosity, which has made Mr. B. S. D'Antoni the idol of Loyola men, cannot be told in words.

His far-seeing mind planned the organization of Loyola's forces for greater athletic opportunity, and his liberality made possible the almost miraculous development of Loyola's splendid campus, where its Gymnasium Hall and Stadium stands.

Mr. D'Antoni's loyal love of Loyola and her student body is surpassed only by his kindliness and modesty, which lend a charm to his character and make him "one of the boys."



BILL FLYNN, BILL DALY

Loyola Coaches

CONFRONTED with the task of building athletics on a high plane at Loyola, William K. Flynn tackled an almost superhuman job upon his arrival in our midst three years ago. But in that short time, "Bill" has worked wonders.

With absolutely nothing to start upon, Flynn met with difficulties that would have discouraged many another less determined and able coach. He moulded his limited material into a grid machine that carried Loyola's colors for the first time back in 1921.

That was but the start. The 1922 eleven was far stronger and Flynn placed one of the finest teams in this section on the field last fall.

Always a "pal" as well as a leader of his men, Bill Flynn, although he has passed over the coaching duties to "Moon Ducote," will forever be remembered as the man who started football and all sports at Loyola.

* * *

A graduate of Holy Cross, where he was a teammate of Flynn, fortune pitted Bill Daly against his old buddy in the first game that either had participated in as a coach. Daly, coaching St. Charles, defeated Flynn, then making his debut as a Loyola coach.

All Loyola, remembering that defeat, welcomed the announcement that Bill Daly had joined the Wolves' coaching staff. 'Twas better to have him with us than "agin" us.

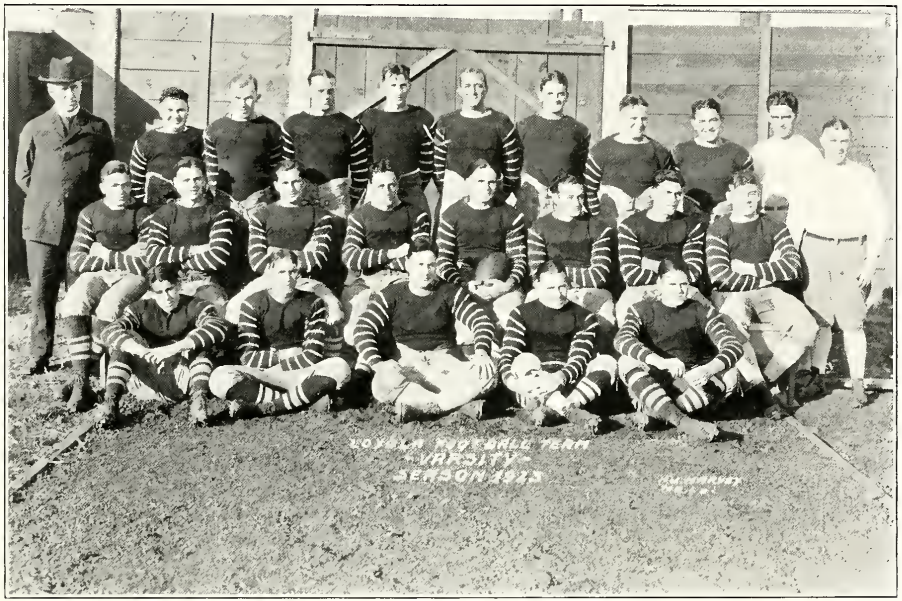
Daly made a great record as coach of Jesuits High before coming to Loyola, and during the year that he has coached the Wolves his fine spirit and leadership have been apparent in the success of the team.

1923 Schedule

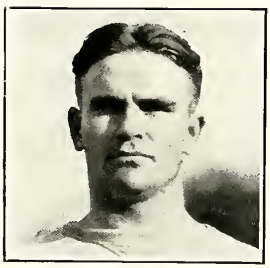
Loyola	36	Louisiana Normal	0
Loyola	19	Springhill	6
Loyola	33	Marion	0
Loyola	10	University of Dallas	0
Loyola	0	Tennessee Medics	0
Loyola	6	Louisiana Polytech	28
Loyola	13	Louisiana College	6

1924 Schedule

October 4—Centenary . . . . . At Shreveport
October 11—Springhill . . . . . At New Orleans
October 17—Mississippi Normal . . . . . At New Orleans
October 25—Oglethorpe . . . . . At New Orleans
November 1—Mercer . . . . . At New Orleans
November 8—Tennessee Doctors . . . . . At New Orleans
November 16—Camp Benning . . . . . At New Orleans
November 22—Georgetown . . . . . At New Orleans
Thanksgiving—Louisiana Polytech . . . . . At New Orleans


LOYOLA FOOTBALL TEAM
-VARSITY-
SEASON 1913

On the Gridiron



WILLIAM K. FLYNN . . . . . *Coach*
WILLIAM DALY . . . . . *Assistant Coach*
EWELL A. SMITH . . . . . *Captain*
LESLIE GARDNER . . . . . *Manager*

Squad Backs—EWELL SMITH HAROLD WINLING, ROBERT WHITE, DOMINICK DOMENGEAUX, CECIL GIBSON, LASTIE BROUSSARD, LESTER HEBERT, JAMES BABINGTON, AND WALLACE NICAUD.

Linemen—JOHN UNSWORTH, JEFF CURTIS, JOSEPH TUMINELLO, EDWIN GUIDRY, ALBERT BURGIERES, JOSEPH NOLAN, JOHN CARROLL, ROBERT ROSS, L. D. DUNBAR, SAM CERNIGLIA, ARCHIE GAUDET, JOSEPH CABRERA, DENNIS MORVANT, PHILIP TOMENY, AND RAYMOND STULB.

FIVE victories, a tie and one defeat is Loyola's record for the 1923 football season. Victories were registered over Louisiana Normal, Springhill, Marion, Dallas, and Louisiana College. The result of the game with the Tennessee Medical School was a nothing-nothing tie. The only defeat was administered by Louisiana Polytech. Only one loss out of seven games in our third season on the gridiron.

The team started off strong this year and seemed to gain in strength and effectiveness as the season progressed. The season was centered around the game with the Tennessee Medicals. Every preceding game led up to that contest, as every receding game seemed to lead away from it.

The first contest was scheduled with Louisiana Normal. As it turned out, however, there was no contest—Loyola had everything her own way. The score at the end of the fourth period was 36-0 in favor of the Wolves. The victory dedicated our new stadium in a fitting style. Loyola displayed two teams, both effective in their attacks and impregnable in their resistance. The offense of the Loyola team was distinguished by the broken-field running of "Duce" Domengeaux, the plunging of Harold Winling, and the accurate kicking of Broussard. Unsworth and Curtis stood out in their respective line positions.

Springhill reported for her defeat promptly at 2 o'clock on Sunday, October 21. They were not disappointed, but were sent back to Mobile flaunting the small end of a 19-6 score. Captain Bill Smith regained his 1922 form in this game and, together with Harold Winling, they tore through the lighter Springhill line for gain after gain. It was due to their excellent work that the Wolves ran up nineteen points. The visiting team threw quite a scare into our boys when they opened up a forward passing attack in the final period of the game and scored their only touchdown. Our team showed a woefully weak defense against the aerial attack and probably had Springhill resorted to this method of offense sooner, the score would have been much closer.

The following week found our Wolves facing the light but fast team from Marion Institute. Once again Coach Flynn displayed two well-balanced teams. The second

team showed up as well as the first, scoring two touchdowns and paving the way for a third, placing the ball on the five-yard line for the varsity to carry over. The first eleven scored two more touchdowns for a total of 33 points for Loyola. The Wolves met with little opposition. The Marionites, though fighting every inch of the way, were unable to stop the advances of Winling, Domengeaux, White, and the other Loyola backs. Again the Wolves seemed unable to solve or to stop a forward pass attack. One such attack carried the enemy dangerously close to our goal, but the team rose to the occasion and frustrated all further attempts. The final score was 33-0. Joe Nolan played a stellar game at end.

During the week that followed the Wolves were worked early and late in preparation for the strenuous middle of their schedule. On Novembr 3, Dallas University opened athletic relations with us in a game here. The game was played on a muddy field, which impeded the play of both elevens. However, there was no difficulty in selecting the better team. In the first few minuts of play the Wolves carried the ball over for what turned out to be the only touchdown of the game. "Duce," our quarterback, sent Winling, Smith and Hebert hurling through the enemy line, and confused the Steers by grabbing the pigskin at an unexpected moment and skirting the end for a short gain. This attack carried the ball to the five-yard line, where Winling took it over. After this Loyola played the game safe and repeatedly punted on the third down. The Dallas backs could do little against our line, completing not one first down in the first half. In the second half our team was again helpless before a forward pass attack. Using this method of advance, the Dallas boys advanced within scoring distance of our goal on several occasions. But always the Loyola fighting spirit cropped forth in time to ward off a score. Johnny Unsworth, Jeff Curtis and Al Burgieres showed up exceptionally well in these crises, though the credit for stopping the Texans is due to all eleven men. In the final quarter, Loyola started another drive that culminated in Unworth's neat placement kick from the twenty-yard line. The final score was 10-0.

And then came THE game of the season, the game for which every player had been earnestly preparing since the first day of practice. It was going to be the test of the Loyola team. Neither team had been defeated up to then; the enemy had not been defeated in the last three years. During those three years they had amassed victories

over some of the best teams in the South. Could our Wolves stop such a formidable team? Among the personnel of the visiting team were White, Sanders, Raine, Doak, McLoughlin, Payne, and other figures prominent on the gridiron. It was the first time this season that our team had been outweighed.

"Ready, Medics. Ready, Loyola." Three thousand fans prepared themselves for sixty gruelling minutes of excitement. After receiving the ball on the kick-off, Tennessee was forced to kick. Loyola then began an impressive march down the field. After one first down, the drive was stopped. The Medics could do little against our line in the first half, Unsworth and Company holding them for downs at every attempt. Towards the end of the first quarter, "Duce" Domengeaux, aided by perfect interference, got loose for a fifty-yard run. The fleet-footed Sanders overhauled him on the Medicos' twenty-yard line. At this point the quarter ended.

The second quarter began with the ball in Loyola's possession on the Medics' twenty-yard line. At this point Loyola began her drive that carried her to the very brink of a touchdown. With Winling and Smith carrying the ball alternately, the team fought its way to the one-yard line with two downs to go over. Captain Smith was elected to carry it over. Bill's plunge carried him well over the final white marker, but in the heat of the play the ball was fumbled. Tennessee recovered the bounding pigskin and punted out of danger.

In the third quarter the Wolves weakened under the terrific physical and mental strain and before they realized it they were struggling inside their ten-yard mark. One plunge, two plunges, and the shadow of the goal post grew thicker and darker. A third plunge and the ball was resting on our one-yard line. The day looked black for us. White was allotted the task of carrying it over. He hurled his two hundred pounds through the air in a magnificent attempt. He was caught in mid-air by a half dozen waiting Wolves and flung back to his starting place. The crisis had been passed.

The game was nip and tuck after this, except for a beautiful bit of football displayed by Harold Winling. A kick was called for. The pass to Harold was a poor one and before he could set himself for the kick, the opposing ends were rushing on him. With characteristic quickness of thought, Harold tucked the ball under his arm and skirted the entire opposing team for a seventy-yard gain. The advance was cut

down to thirty-five yards when the umpire, despite the adverse decision of the head linesman, insisted that Winling had stepped out of bounds.

Both teams resorted to the forward pass in a desperate last-minute attempt to score, but neither was successful. Our team showed decided improvement in this department of the game, completing five out of nine attempts against their opponents' one out of eight. Though we failed to defeat the Medics, our team left no doubt in the minds of those who witnessed the game as to which was the superior eleven.

Harold Winling displayed the finest exhibition of football that has ever been witnessed on a New Orleans gridiron. He was in every play, giving interference, bucking, end-running, and backing up the line—in all, playing football such as football is seldom played. His punts averaged 47 yards. Following this game, Winling received prominent mention for a berth on the South's mythical all-star eleven.

The reaction that followed this game was disastrous, and resulted in our only defeat of the season. Louisiana Polytech defeated our team in Alexandria by the score of 28-6. Loyola displayed just the reverse of the form that had startled the Tennessee Medical team. Johnny Unsworth, the steadying and directing influence in the line, was out of the game with a broken hand sustained in the Medics' game. Johnny's comrades in the line seemed lost without Johnny in there to advise them, and the result was the 28-6 defeat.

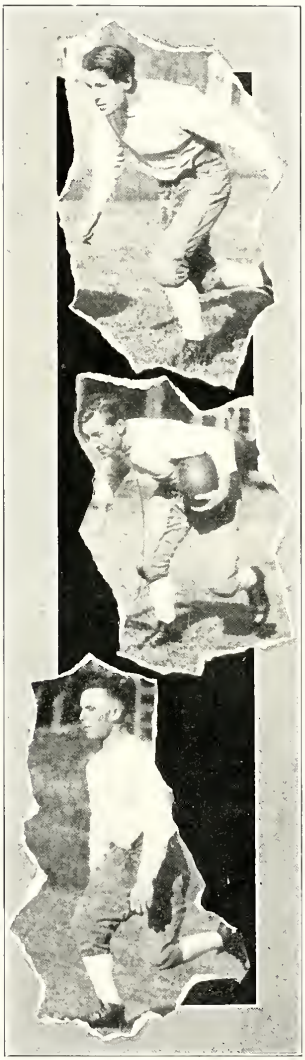
In the final game of the season, against Louisiana College, we find a crippled eleven representing Loyola. According to an agreement between the two coaches, the game was to be played according to S. I. A. A. rules. As a consequence, all the first-year men on the Loyola squad were barred from playing. Among those who were thus lost to the team were Winling, Domengeaux, Broussard and Burgieres.

"Gibby" Gibson, who had been handicapped all season with a bad foot, celebrated his return to the game with a sensational sixty-yard run that proved the deciding factor in the game. This run came towards the end of the first half. "Gibby" received a punt on his own forty-yard line and squirmed and dodged through the entire hostile

team for Loyola's second touchdown. This bit of football recalled to many a similar run by Gibson that decided the outcome of the Loyola-L. S. U. game two years ago.

The first touchdown was the result of the line plunging of Smith and Hebert. Smith carried the ball over on the first play of the second quarter. The final score of the game was 13-7 in favor of our Wolves.

This game drew to a close the most successful season that Loyola can boast of. Too much praise cannot be showered upon those youths who gave so much of their time to zealous practice and who played so hard and so cleanly as to draw the admiration and respect of all the opposing teams and their coaches. We cannot forget Coaches Flynn and Daly, whose co-operative coaching gave us a contender on the gridiron.



Rudolph Domengeaux

Called "Deuce" by the world at large. Peppery quarterback and, as can be judged by his given name, somewhat of a "sheik." The Freshman A.B. Class claims him.

Lester Herbert

The official handy-andy man of the team. Can do most anything and do it well, as not only the coach but also the Sophomore A.B. profs will aver.

Cecil Gibson

"Gibby" was kept out most of the past season because of a bad foot, but the few times that he did get in he showed the same old form that beat L. S. U. 7-0 last year. He'll be in the backfield and in the Junior A.B. Class next year.

Al Burguieres

The Wolves are thanking their stars that Al is with us and not agin us, as he completely wrecked them in the first football game Loyola played three years ago. However, he is safely tucked in the Arts and Science School for a couple of more years. Mentioned as all-state tackle this season.

Archie Gaudet

Here we have a versatile member of the Junior B.S. Class, who debates, plays end, center, or does most anything else well.

Sam Cerniglia

Get your man or he'll get you, is Sam's philosophy, and he has got many more than got him in two seasons with the Wolves. In two more years he'll get a Ph.B. degree and quit playing football.

Joe Nolan

Someone said something about being born to blush unseen, and it applies to Joe, who has done more work with less noise than any member of the squad. Played every minute of every game and is coming back for more next year. He is president of the Freshman Dental Class.

Lastie Broussard

Another one of the freshmen who has made quite a name in his first year on the Wolves. Perfectly at home at quarter or half, he carries a deadly toe for drop and place kicks.

John Carroll

Known as "Dixie" and has a passionate craze for football and—, well, most other sports. The Sophomore Ph.B. Class and the "beanery" take up most of his time.

Jeff Curtis

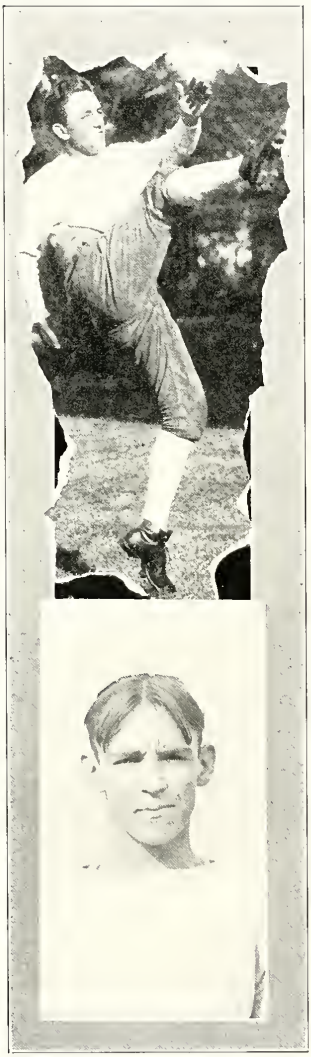
More intimately and strikingly known by backs that have tried to come around his end. Quiet Jeff goes about his business without much ado, but he's there, boys, he's there. Another of the Wolves' all-state men from the Sophomore Law Class.

John Unsworth

Said to tackle sophomore law subjects as hard as opposing backs. He has been a bulwark in the Loyola line for two seasons and is one of the most popular Wolves on the field. All-state tackle.

Joe Tuminello

A second-year dentist and tackle. Takes out teeth with the same ease as opposing interference.



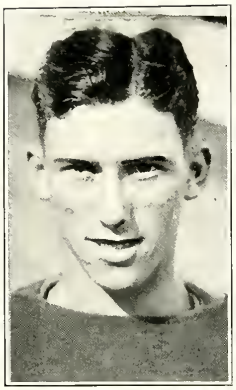
Bob White

An ex-captain, but still one of the leaders of the squad. Besides being a punter extraordinaire, Bob is a cool, heady back and a disagreeable man to run into on the gridiron. A Junior A.B. stude.

Raymond Stulb

One of the prominent Stulb brothers. He is in the Sophomore B.S. Class during the week, playing end on Saturdays.

The Freshies



The first freshman football team of Loyola was one of the foremost steps in the University's great climb to athletic recognition in the South. While its record is not very impressive, yet it has bright features. In four games played, the Wolf Pups came out on the losing end each time, but on each occasion the difference was less than fourteen points: Gulf Coast Military Academy, 19-6; Jefferson, 9-6; L. S. U. Freshmen, 13-0; Audubon, 6-0. Remembering that these were some of the strongest smaller teams in this section, the Freshies' record is not disgraceful.

The season opened with Gulf Coast Military Academy. The Wolf Pups were the first to score. With the ball on their ten-yard line, Gulf Coast attempted to punt out of danger, but the kick was blocked, and Mauma, Loyola's left end, recovered and ran seven yards for a touchdown. This lead the Freshies held until the middle of the second quarter, when successive line plunges by Gulf Coast's heavy backs accounted for a score. The half ended with Gulf Coast in the lead, 7-6.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the final chapter found the military boys pushing over two more touchdowns, each time failing to kick goal.

The following week the Wolf Pups encountered the Jefferson College eleven. As in their opening game, the Freshies were the first to score. After a series of end runs and line bucks by Rive, Woulfe, and Smith, the latter carried the ball over. For three quarters the score stood unchanged, with the oval continually in Jefferson territory The fourth quarter, however, proved disastrous to the Pups. First one and then the other of their players was injured, until the casualty list ran up to seven, and seven second-string men had to be rushed into the fray. Thus with a patched-up and crippled opponent, Jefferson managed to squeeze over a touchdown and even the score at 6-6.

The minutes were fast flying by and it looked as though the score would be a tie, when with two minutes to go the Convent team recovered a fumble on Loyola's twenty-yard line. After three attempts to gain had been frustrated, Kelly, who had borne the burden of the Jefferson attack all afternoon, stood on Loyola's twenty-five-yard line and drop kicked the ball between the uprights, bringing the score to 9-6, which was the final total.

The Baby Tigers of L. S. U. were the next opponents of the Wolf Pups. Playing on a field of mud, the freshmen, for three quarters withstood the powerful attack of the heavier enemy without yielding an inch, outplaying their opponents for the most part. In the final quarter, however, as in their previous games, the Pups weakened under the strain and L. S. U. crossed the goal line twice, winning the game, 13-0.

The final game of the season was with the strong Audubon team. From the opening whistle, the game was a nip and tuck affair with neither team having much of an advantage, the ball being in midfield throughout. Audubon was the first to score. In the second quarter, Lombard, flashy Audubon halfback, managed to slip through the freshmen defense for a touchdown, the only score of the game

Its percentage column, however, was not the boast of the freshman squad. It was in its material for next year's varsity that it took special pride.

Walter Molony, captain and right tackle, is perhaps the best prospect for a varsity team that any freshman squad in this section can boast of. His all-round playing and leadership were the chief factors in keeping the scores of the opponents low. A consistent, hard working, fighting fellow, "Mal" was the star of every game. A gentleman off and on the field, he commanded the respect and allegiance of every man on the squad.

Next in line of notables among the freshmen was John Holmes. This big guard shared the limelight with his captain in every game. His consistent good playing at-

tracted the attention of the varsity coaches and Johnny is counted upon as a fine prospect for 1924.

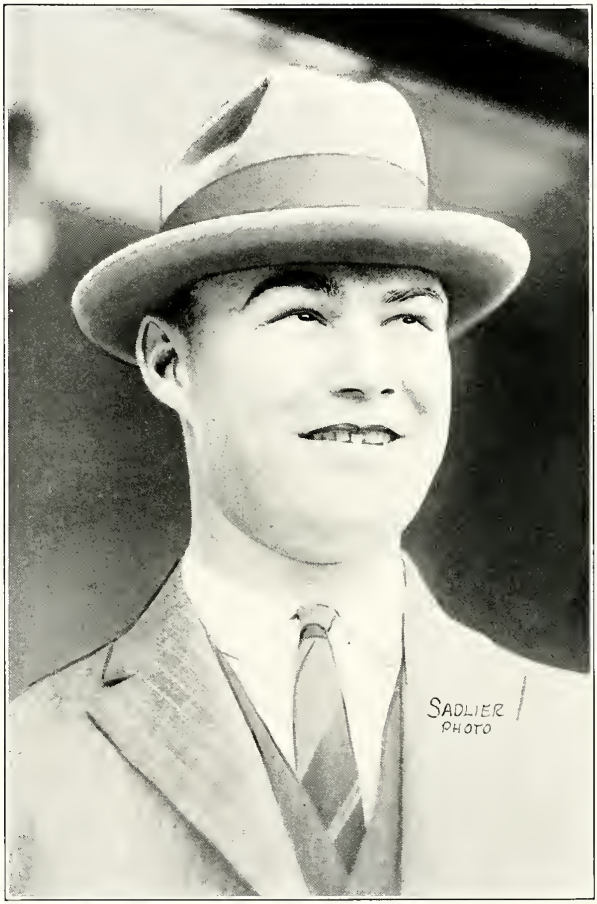
Emile Rive, flashy halfback, ranks next to Holmes in the matter of being a prospect for the 1924 varsity. Stockily built, though light in weight, Emile bore a great burden of the offensive work of the freshmen. His long skirting end runs or flashy off-tackle sprints marked Rive as a man to be always feared by the opposition. Fleet, elusive and brainy, Emile should prove a great asset to the varsity in his sophomore year.

A. D. Smith, brother of Captain Bill of the varsity, upheld the family reputation on the freshman squad. Being the heaviest man in the backfield, he carried practically the whole burden of the line plunging, and bore it admirably. Besides, A. D. did all the kicking for the Pups, and it was his toe which repeatedly turned the enemy back when they threatened seriously.

Other stars there were on the first frehsman football team of Loyola but they were only smaller satellites and did not shine as brilliantly as the aforementioned. These were: Philip Clark, Cy Griggs, Harry Kinsella, "Fats" Accardo, Billy Coyle, Joe Dardis, John Borrodale, John O'Keefe, Joe Billeaud, Anthony Muller, Jimmy Woulfe, Henry Maumus, Celly Morriz, Clifford Gendron.

Freshman Schedule

Loyola	6;	Gulf Coast Military Academy	19
Loyola	6;	Jefferson College	9
Loyola	0;	L. S. U. Freshmen	13
Loyola	0;	Audubon	6


SADLIER
PHOTO

Richard "Moon" Ducote

EW are there in the Southland who have not heard of Richard Ducote. Known in sportland as "Moon" Ducote, he has won fame both as a player and as a coach of football, basketball and baseball.

He began his athletic career at Springhill College, an institution that he attended for nine years. He later became the mainstay on the Auburn University football team. He won his greatest fame as a fullback of the famous Cleveland Naval Reserve. On this team his spectacular playing was broadcasted by the press of the entire country, and from east to west, from north to south, the sport sheets bore the name of Richard "Moon" Ducote.

He returned to Springhill to begin his career as a coach. He developed teams that have put Springhill in the class with the leading college and university teams of the South. Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgetown and a host of other leading universities soon laid claim to football stars that had been trained at Springhill under the skilful guidance of "Moon" Ducote. As an experienced basketball player he was able to develop some of the best quintets that have played on southern courts. In baseball great things could naturally have been expected of the teams he coached. Added to his intrinsic knowledge of the game, he had the experience of a Southern League player to give to those whom he coached.

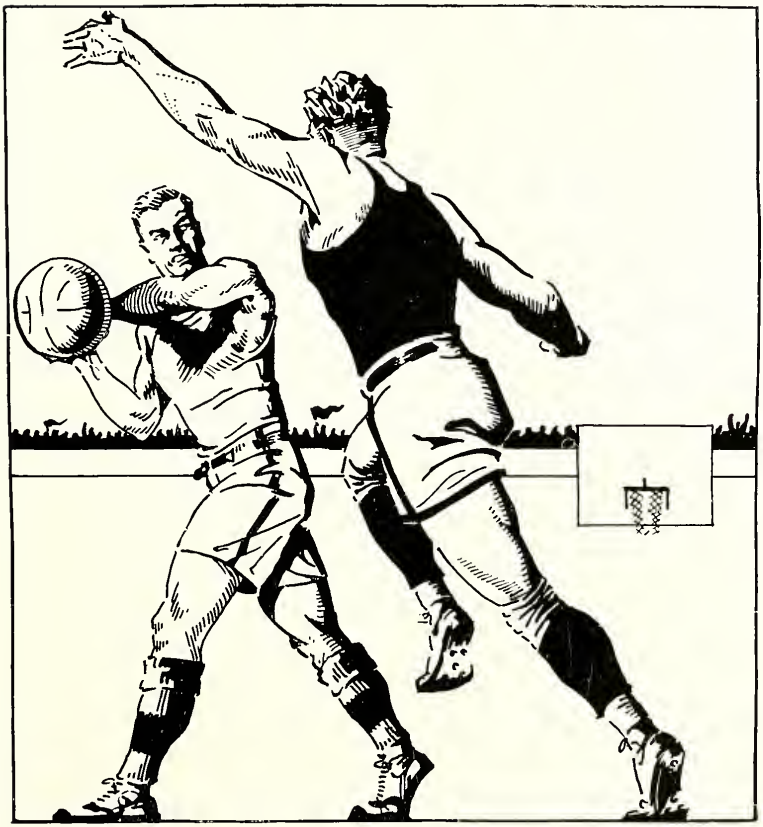
His ability as a gridiron mentor became known throughout the country, and he was appointed coach of Louisiana State University with his former coach at Auburn, Mike Donohue. He also handled the Tiger basketball and baseball teams.

But today another university lays claim to him. He has come to Loyola to establish a greater record as a coach, to outdo his fame as a football mentor.

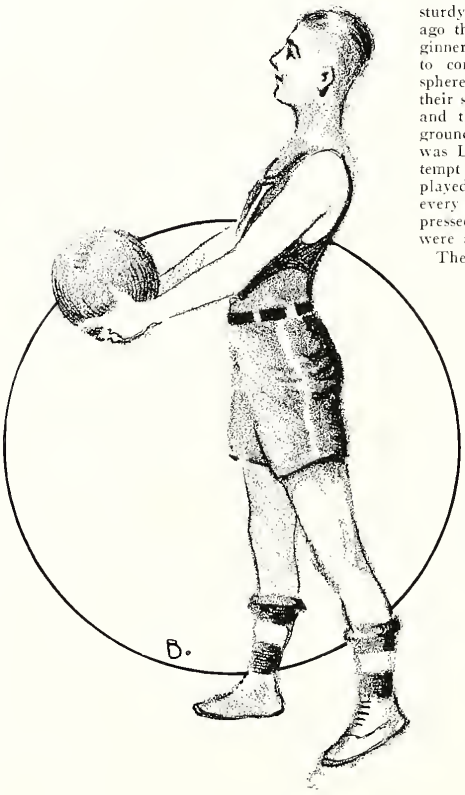
Cheer Leaders

Snake Dance

Basketball



Loyola's First Real Basketball Team



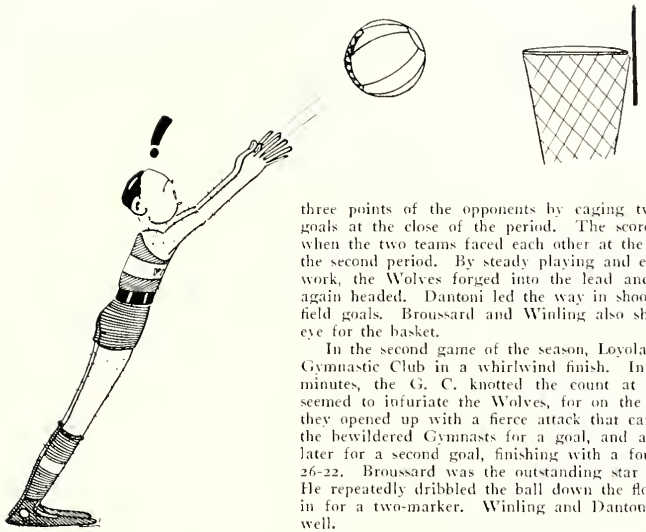
We say this with all due respect to that sturdy bunch of pioneers of three seasons ago that braved the hardships of the beginner in the athletic world and set out to conquer an humble portion of that sphere. The faint traces that they left to their successors were allowed to disappear, and this year's squad had to break the ground again. The 1924 basketball squad was Loyola's first real, whole-hearted attempt on the basketball court. They played the best teams in the South, and in every game, whether winner or loser, impressed upon their opponents that they were a real team.

Their record for the season is ten games won and ten games lost—a fifty-fifty break. Quite a creditable performance when one glances over the formidable teams that they have met. A two-game series was won from the Knights of Columbus. A four-game series was won from Springhill. Single victories were won over the Gymnastic Club, Southwestern; McGowin's Lyons of Mobile, and Centenary. Series were lost to Mississippi University (2 games); L. S. U. (4 games); St. Stanislaus (2 games); and Mississippi College (2 games). None of the series was divided. All were won either by Loyola or by the opponents.

The difficulties that faced Coach Abe Goldberg in forming a squad out of new and untried material, of building up a team with no foundation to build on, these difficulties only a coach who has faced the same situation can appreciate. The result of his work we can point to proudly. He turned out a team that was worthy in every sense of the word of representing Loyola.

The defense of the Wolves was their strongest point. They resorted to the five-man defense that most of the teams are adopting. The Wolves' five-man defense has been the Waterloo of many "a wonderful team" during the past season. We might remark here on the wonderful spirit of sportsmanship displayed by our boys in every game.

The Wolves opened the '24 season by winning handily from the Knights of Columbus club, 30-27. The game was closely contested from start to finish. The Caseys started the scoring and ran up a substantial lead in the beginning of the game. Towards the end of the half, Winling and Dantoni began a rally that whittled away the K. C. lead. Rive put his team within



three points of the opponents by caging two neat field goals at the close of the period. The score stood 20-17 when the two teams faced each other at the beginning of the second period. By steady playing and excellent passwork, the Wolves forged into the lead and were never again headed. Dantoni led the way in shooting with six field goals. Broussard and Winling also showed a keen eye for the basket.

In the second game of the season, Loyola defeated the Gymnastic Club in a whirlwind finish. In the last two minutes, the G. C. knotted the count at 22-22. This seemed to infuriate the Wolves, for on the next play-off they opened up with a fierce attack that carried through the bewildered Gymnasts for a goal, and a few seconds later for a second goal, finishing with a four-point lead, 26-22. Broussard was the outstanding star of the game. He repeatedly dribbled the ball down the floor to drop it in for a two-marker. Winling and Dantoni also played well.

Loyola next dropped a two-game series to Mississippi University. Height was the advantage that told the tale. Loyola's cagers are a small bunch, and they seemed diminutive alongside the tall Mississippians. In the first game Loyola could not find a suitable defense to stop the visitors. When our players spread out in a loose defense, the Ole Miss team passed through them; when they formed a compact bunch at one end of the court, the visitors would shoot over their heads. The ability of the Mississippians to cage goals from any angle was discouraging. Winling was a great factor in bolstering up and steadying his team, and his individual plays helped to keep the score down to 26-15. Loyola began the second game with a rush that swept the Ole Miss team off their feet. Mississippi scored only one field goal in the first half. In the second half, Ole Miss began the beautiful passwork that had characterized their work on the preceding night. The score was tied and the teams remained in a 14-14 deadlock until in the final minute of play Earl Johnson, the visitors' star, dropped in a foul goal that decided the game. The score was 15-14. Dantoni and Winling were our respective offensive and defensive stars. The former accounted for eight points.

Southwestern Industrial Institute was the next victim of our whirlwind finish. Loyola clearly outplayed the visitors in the first half and ran up 12 points against their opponents' 4. In the second half Southwestern came back and tied the score; the remainder of the game was a nip and tuck affair, until the Wolves settled all doubts as to the final score with a garrison finish that carried them to a 31-28 victory. Broussard was in form in this game and scored goals from practically any angle. Winling and Hebert played great games at guard.

In the next game we find Loyola playing L. S. U. in Baton Rouge. Loyola lost the first contest by a 27-20 score. The cause for this defeat must be attributed to Bob Jones, the Tiger forward, who practically single-handed defeated our team. Jones' shooting ability was uncanny. No angle seemed too difficult, no distance too long for the Tiger crack. The second game was a better contest, with our boys fighting every inch of the way. Loyola started off strong, and by the period had run up a 9-5 score. In the second our team weakened and this, coupled with several brilliant shots by Jones, lost the game for us by the score of 17-15. The whole team played well in the second encounter, but to Lastie Broussard must go the real honors of the combat. Jimmy Vorhoff broke into the regular line-up and turned in two creditable performances at guard.

On returning from Baton Rouge, the Wolves engaged and defeated the Springhill College quintette in a two-game series. The outcome of the first game was uncertain until the final

whistle blew. The play was marked with bursts of sensational playing by first one team and then the other. The Wolves jumped off to an early lead, which they held throughout the game, although they were threatened on several occasions by the Bogue-Brown combination. In the closing minutes of play Loyola stretched her lead to four points, which lead she held to the end. The final score was 27-23. The superiority of the Wolves was manifested on the second night, when they defeated the Hillians by the score of 29-17. The game was again featured by a hair-raising last-minute spurt on the part of the Wolves. The visitors emerged on top at the end of the first half with a two-point lead, 14-12. In the second half, how Loyola outpassed, outshot and, in general, outplayed the Mobilians is manifest by the score. Winling led the way in scoring with six field goals and two foul goals.

Loyola completed the Knights of Columbus series by winning a second game, 34-24. The Wolves met with little opposition in this game, which was played on the K. C. court, and caged goals at will. The Caseys were bewildered by the dazzling passwork of the Wolves, and our five-man defense seemed to puzzle them just as much.

St. Stanislaus was the next team to appear in the Loyola gym, and they succeeded in defeating us, 27-19. The Bay team got off to a good start and were never headed. Winling was the only Wolf who seemed able to play his usual steady game. "Rabbit" Hebert, though only in the game for a short while, managed to cage two goals.

Following the Stanislaus defeat, the team left for Mobile on their second and final road trip. The first game was played with the strong McGowin-Lyons team, a combination composed mainly of old Springhill stars. This combination was no match for the fast and accurate passwork of the Loyolians.

Following this victory, our team again defeated Springhill two games. As in the previous series, the first game was a close one, while our Wolves were masters of the second contest. The score of the first encounter was 21-15, a customary last-minute spurt enabling the Wolves to draw away from their opponents. In this game Schweggman sprained his ankle, which injury kept him out practically the remainder of the season. Crane finished the game in his place. The Wolves had things well in hand in the second contest, drawing away to an 18-4 lead in the first half. In the second period they eased up, making use of all the substitutes. The Hillians took advantage of this relax and began creeping up on the Wolves. Before any real damage could be done the regulars were again substituted and checked all further advances. The final score was 26-18.

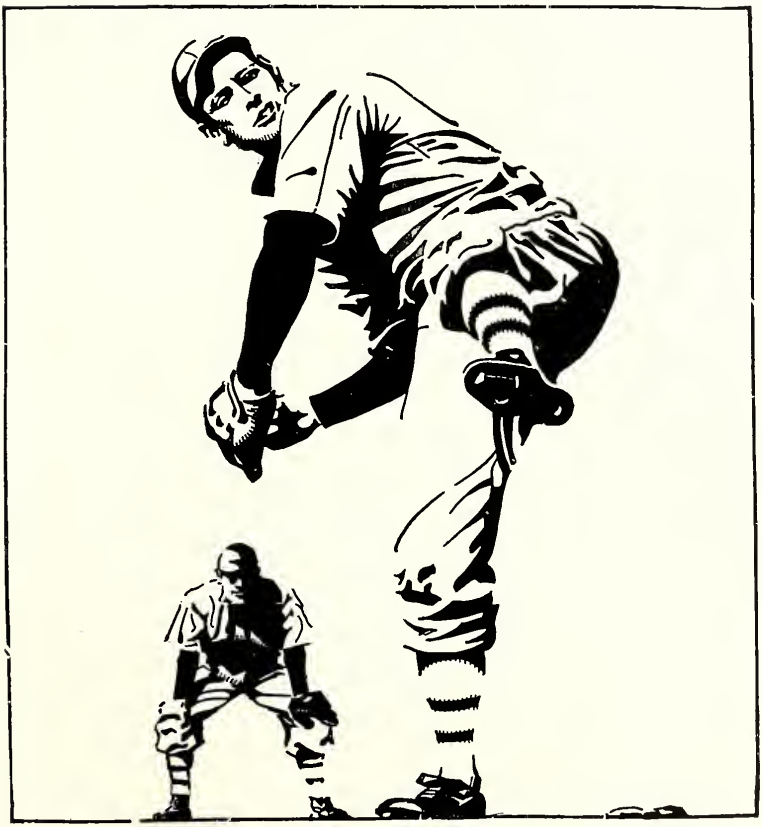
On the following night, the team played St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. Once again the Bay team took us over. The strain of games on successive nights told on our boys, and the result was a reversal of the form that had featured our road play until this game. Thirty-one to fourteen was the count at the end of the game.

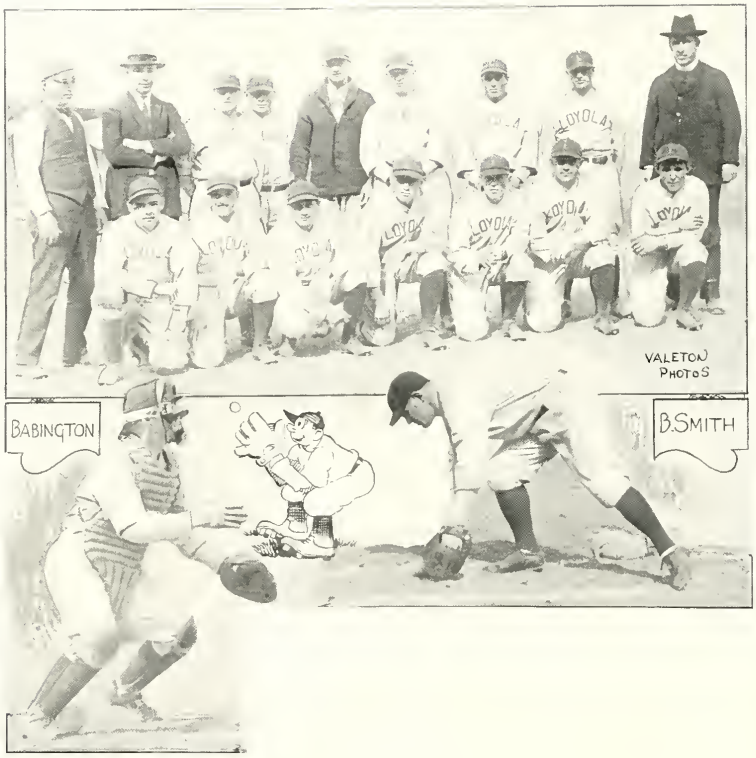
The Wolves again came into their own on the following night, when they defeated the Centenary Gentlemen in the most exciting game of the season. During the first half, the fast play of the Wolves swept the heavy players of the opposition off their feet. In the second half, our team tired and Centenary succeeding in tying the score at 11-11. Centenary made the next score, giving them a two-point advantage. Three successful free shots for Loyola and one for Centenary brought the score to 14 all. In the last three minutes of play, Winling shot a brilliant goal from the center of the floor that placed the score at 16-14. Loyola got the ball on the next tap-off and "froze" it under their own goal.

The powerful Mississippi College aggregation were successful in two games following the Centenary victory. In the first contest the visitors, led by Cy Parks, triumphed over the Wolves by a —— score. In the second game, the Wolves started off in cyclonic fashion and succeeded in running up an 11-2 lead at the end of the first half. The Choctaws were completely bewildered by the speed and the passwork of the Wolves. Loyola weakened in the second half, and Mississippi gradually forged ahead and ended the game victorious. The score was 30-23. Winling, backed up by Vorhoff and Crane, were big factors in Loyola's excellent showing.

The Wolves closed the season with a two-game series with L. S. U. in the Loyola gym. Jones, the Tiger forward, was again the reason for Loyola's defeat. It seemed as if it were impossible for the lank Tiger to miss a throw within the center of the court. Winling was his big rival for the honors of the night. Winling matched every goal that Jones put in with one of his own. The usual support from the rest of the Loyola five was lacking, and the result was a 21-14 defeat. Loyola brought a very successful season to a very inglorious close when she went down to ignoble defeat before the L. S. U. Tigers in the final game of the season. Only four points were scored by the Wolves; Harold Winling accounted for half of that number with a field goal. The other two points were the result of free throws by Price Crane. The team was entirely off color.

Baseball




VALETON
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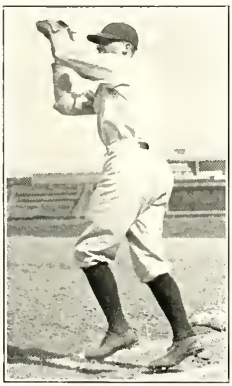
B. SMITH

The Diamond Year



A record of thirteen victories and seven defeats against some of the leading college teams of this section stamped Coach Bruce Hayes' baseball team as one of the representative diamond squads of the Southwest. Making their debut in "big time" baseball, the Loyola Wolves of 1924 added another brilliant chapter to the most eventful and successful season in the comparatively brief athletic history of the University.

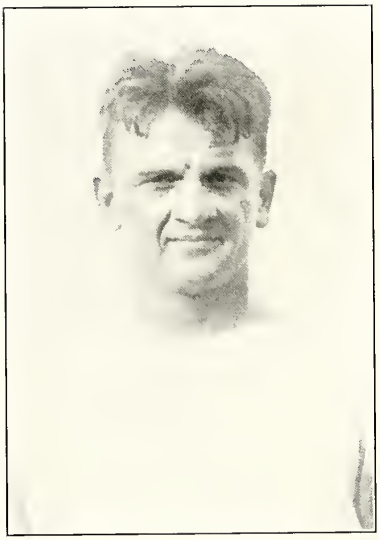
Of those thirteen victories, six were over Louisiana opponents, which, when pitted against two one-run defeats by the same Pelican state clubs, clearly establish the Wolves as the foremost contender for the 1924 Louisiana championship.

Under the guidance of Bruce Hayes, one of the ablest baseball mentors in the South and a diamond star of more than passing note in his day, Loyola got off to a bright start and kept up a pace through a rather strenuous schedule which called for a road trip of ten games in succession. Their success during this campaign has offered rosy prospects for future seasons, as it proved the right of the Wolves to recognition from the leading college teams of the South, and next year's schedule is expected to show the fruit of their accomplishments.

Already games are being arranged with Illinois and Louisiana State. The latter series, following the annual contests with Centenary and Louisiana Polytech, will undoubtedly go a long ways towards establishing a real championship nine among the college teams of the state, as victories in all three series should give the Wolves a clear claim to the title.

But to get back to the 1924 season, Coach Hayes was fortunate in being able to work with some of the finest diamond talent in the Southern collegiate field. As a backbone for his squad he had Jimmy Vorhoff, a sterling little infielder, who spent his vacation on the bench of the Cleveland Indians, where Tris Speaker is priming him for the days after he leaves Loyola; Jimmie Babington, without a doubt the foremost college catcher in this section; Bob Dunbar and Lennie Toups, two able hurlers, and a collection of others who did their share towards the success of the season.

With this talent on hand, he rapidly molded it into a fast baseball club and, although one or two weak spots showed up during the strain of the season, Coach Hayes will have his 1924 line-up practically intact next season, and with the additional year of experience they should show great improvement. Loyola gained the name of



fence-busters on its tour through Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana when scarcely a game went by without one or more home runs being knocked, Jimmy Babington, Harold Winling and Luigi D'Antoni all getting their share.

Bob Dunbar opened the season for the Wolves at Heinemann Park against the New Orleans Pelicans, 1923 champions of the Southern League. Bob held the professionals to five hits, while his teammates were hitting Gene Caldera, star left-hander from the Texas League, and who was pitching dependable ball for the Pelicans, for ten safeties. Superior base running and fielding enabled the Southern leaguers to win a 4-2 decision over the Wolves.

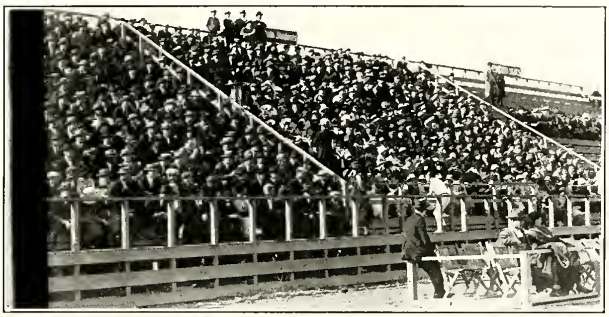
The hitting of Jimmie Vorhoff was a feature, one of his blows sailing into centerfield for three bases.

Dunbar's work was very impressive in this opening game, and many weeks afterwards the writer met Manager Gilbert of the New Orleans Club in Atlanta, and one of his first remarks was, "Who is that big fellow you sent against us? I'd like to have him try out with my club." But Bob has other ambitions, and when he gets through pitching them over the plate at Loyola he'll start slinging words across the bar in the Louisiana courts.

Lennie Toups, the "old reliable" from Springhill, was a bit slow in rounding to form, while Hughie Rogers, the other member of the hurling corps, was suffering from an injured back, so it fell to Dunbar to shoulder the major portion of the pitching burden during the first couple of weeks. However, Toups soon regained his old-time zip and towards the close of the season he was pitching great ball.

The opening game of the collegiate season was one of the prettiest pitching duels seen during the year. Bob Dunbar took the mound against Eddie McEvoy, ace of the Springhill hurling staff. Both pitchers must be credited with fine performances, each allowing only three hits, but Loyola bunched its trio and scored a 2-1 victory.

Springhill came back with a vengeance the next day and hammered Rogers and Toups for a 11-9 victory, evening the series. Loyola hit Grill, of the Hillians, hard, but the wildness of the Wolves' hurlers, coupled with hard hitting by the visitors, overcame the lead.



Dunbar contributed another sterling effort against St. Stanislaus on the home grounds and shut the Bay team out, 3-0. Bontemps, of the Saints, was given great support to hold the Wolves down. The second game of the St. Stanislaus series was a free hitting battle, with the Wolves gaining a 12-9 verdict. Rogers and Toups opposed Haydel on the mound.

Two games with Mississippi College, one of the strongest clubs in the Southwest, closed the home stand of Bruce Hayes' team. Dunbar was having much the best of Clarke, star left-hander of the Choctaws, who, incidentally, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians. Loyola got off to a 3-0 lead, when suddenly two untimely errors put the visitors in a position to tie the score and they came through with the necessary punch. The game went into the tenth inning, when a rally gave the Choctaws two runs and a 5-3 victory. It was a tough game for Bob to lose.

However, Toups buoyed up the spirits of Loyola supporters by returning to form in the second game and handing the team from Clinton a 4-1 defeat.

Then, with four victories and two defeats on its slate, Loyola started on a rather trying road trip of ten games The record shows an even break, one win and a loss at St. Stanislaus, giving them the series with the Saints, three games to one; an even split at Springhill and Mississippi College. Up at Shreveport, the Wolves struck a snag in the Centenary "Gentlemen," who captured both games, but they made up for these losses by sweeping the Louisiana Polytech team in two contests.

Nine to six stood the win and loss column upon their return to the home grounds, and they earned the highest congratulations for their good showing on the road.

Louisiana Polytech came down from Alexandria for two games and went back with a pair of losses, Loyola making a clean sweep of the four-game series. Dunbar won a 4-2 pitcher's battle from Files, while Toups pitched himself on the long end of a 19-3 score in the other game.

Then came two of the most bitterly contested games of the season, bringing the baseball year to a fitting close. Without the loss of a series all season, the Wolves faced the task of winning both games from the hard-hitting "Gentlemen" in order to redeem the two losses at Shreveport and to keep their slate clean.

Toups faced Long in the first game, which was hard fought from start to finish, but Loyola came through with a 4-3 triumph and Dunbar was elected to hurl the final. The Wolves hopped onto Davis with a vengeance and gave Dunbar a big lead, which he turned into a victory, 11-5.

As the curtain was run down on a fine season, we look forward to a much better one in 1925, and we close with the password, "Watch the Wolves."

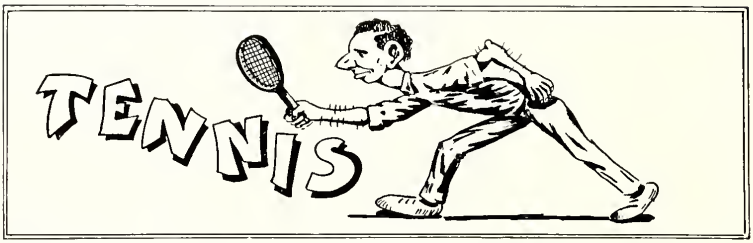
Baseball Schedule

Loyola	2	Springhill	1
Loyola	9	Springhill	11
Loyola	3	St. Stanislaus	0
Loyola	12	St. Stanislaus	9
Loyola	3	Mississippi College	5
Loyola	4	Mississippi College	1
Loyola	11	St. Stanislaus	9
Loyola	9	St. Stanislaus	11
Loyola	10	Springhill	5
Loyola	5	Springhill	10
Loyola	1	Mississippi College	11
Loyola	7	Mississippi College	4
Loyola	2	Centenary	3
Loyola	1	Centenary	4
Loyola	7	Louisiana	3
Loyola	9	Louisiana Polytech	5
Loyola	19	Louisiana Polytech	3
Loyola	4	Louisiana Polytech	2
Loyola	4	Centenary	3
Loyola	11	Centenary	5

Godchaux Cup

During the past year a magnificent loving cup was donated by the Leon Godchaux Clothing Company to the Loyola student who excelled in football, basketball and baseball. The donors of the cup announced that a similar one would be given each year, with the hope that it might be an incentive for students to excel in athletics and to promote more enthusiasm in the activities of the university.

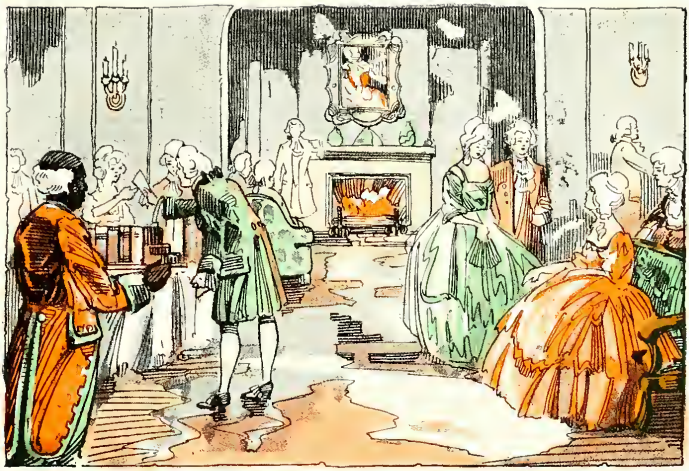
Harold Winling, who brought victory to Loyola in many of the football, basketball and baseball contests of the past year, and who became the outstanding star of many of the games that he engaged in, received the cup this year. The selection was made by the Loyola Athletic Association, and it has met with great satisfaction, both among students and among the football populace of the South The stiff arm, the sidestep and the speed of Harold Winling are well known to those who have seen him play football. In basketball his excellent pass work and caging have caused him to be pronounced a finished player. His fielding and hitting on the diamond have won for him his laurels as a baseball star.



To promote a greater interest in the international game of tennis at the University, a club was formed during the latter part of the school year. Although only in its infancy, it has a fairly large number of students among its membership. To accomplish its purpose, the Loyola Tennis Club intends to conduct a series of elimination contests to select the participants in a final tournament. This tournament will be composed of both single and double contests. To the winners of both will be awarded trophies.

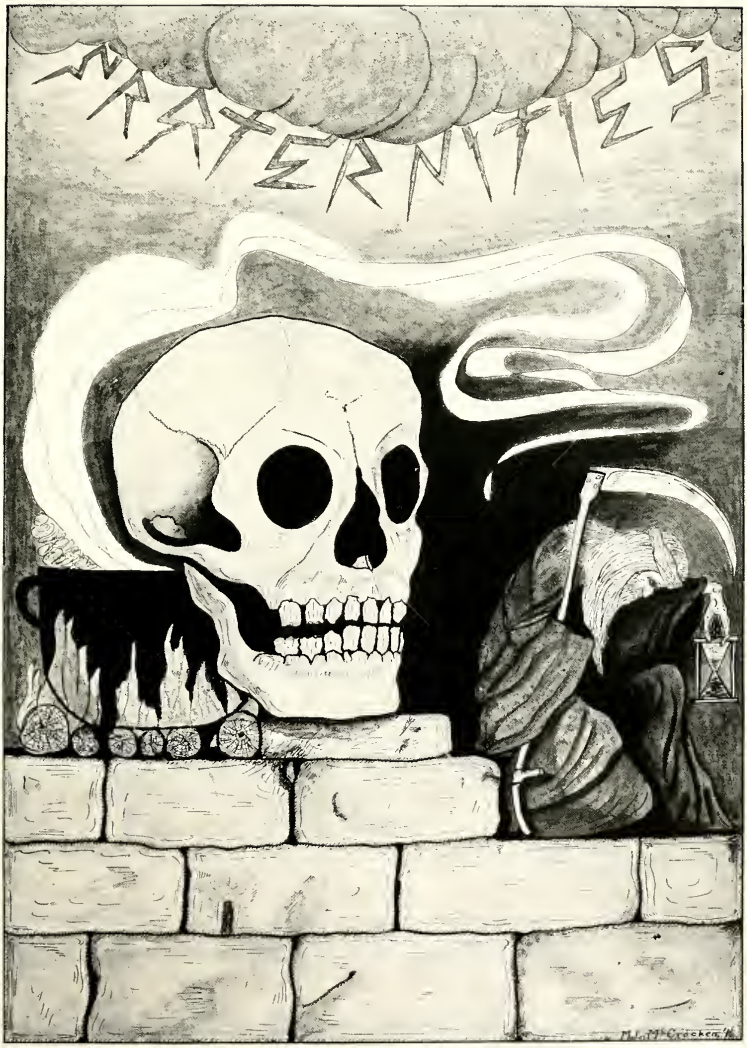
The officers of the club are: President Francis Kammer and Secretary G. Price Crane. Among its membership are the following students:

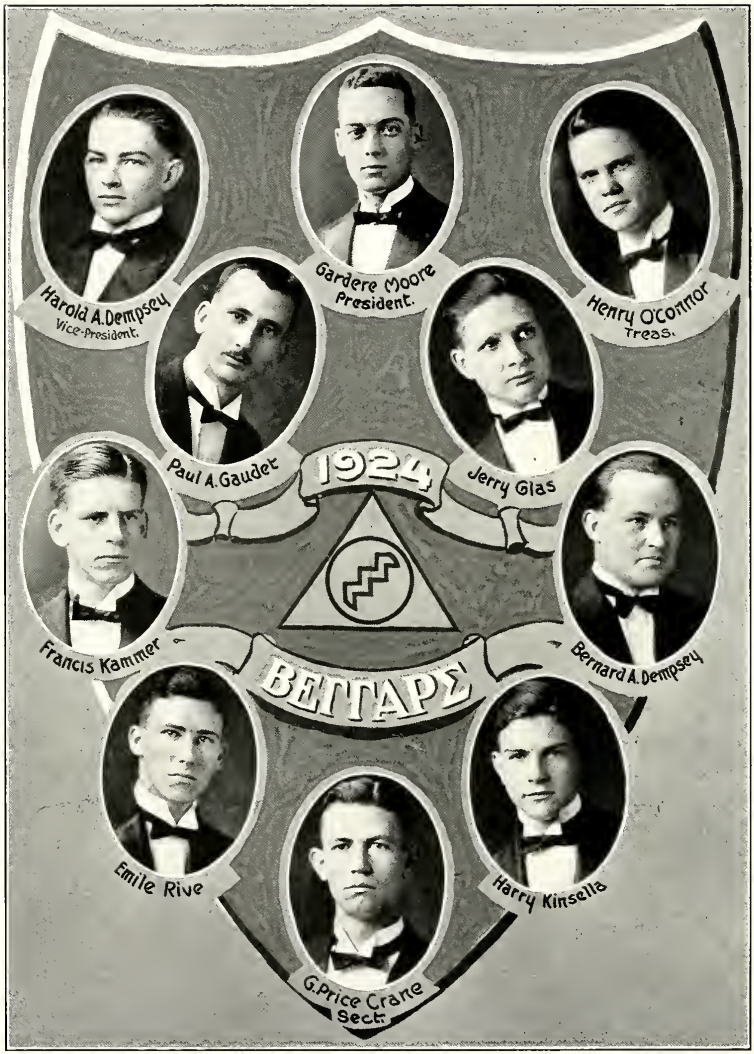
Bernard A. Dempsey
Harold A. Dempsey
P. A. Gaudet
J. R. Glass
John Holmes
Harry Kinsella
Gardere Moore
Henry O'Connor
Emile Rive
Raymond Stulb



HERE you will find the men and women whose activities and spirit of co-operation have created the atmosphere of college life while giving to the sterner studies the romance and poetry of social service and human art.

CHAPTER FOUR
ORGANIZATIONS


FRATERNITIES
M.L. McCracken


Harold A. Dempsey
Vice-President.
Gardere Moore
President.
Henry O'Connor
Treas.
Paul A. Gaudet
1924
Jerry Glas
Francis Kammer
ΒΕΤΤΑΡΣ
Bernard A. Dempsey
Emile Rive
Harry Kinsella
G. Price Crane
Sec't.

The Beggars

Founded at Loyola University, 1923

Colors: Gold and Purple *Flower:* Carnation

Officers

Gardere Moore . . . . . *President*
Harold A. Dempsey . . . . . *Vice-President*
G. Price Crane . . . . . *Secretary*
Henry O'Connor . . . . . *Treasurer*

Fratres in Urbe

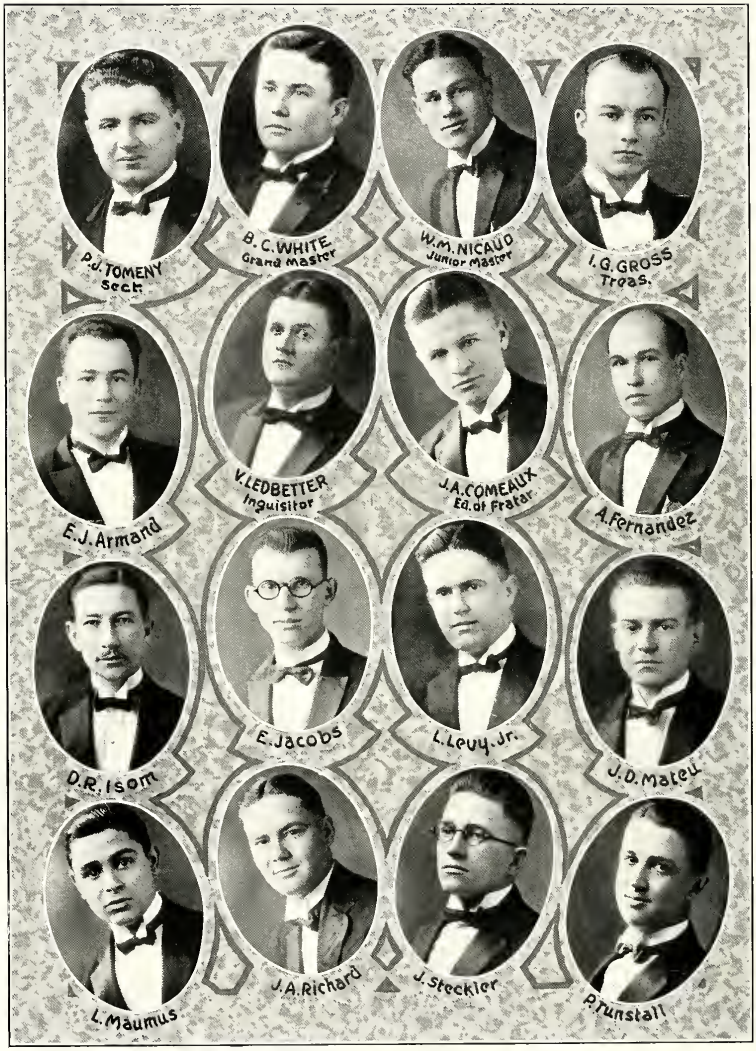
G. Price Crane
Harold A. Dempsey
P. Archibald Gaudet
Jerry Glas
Francis Kammer
Harry Kinsella
Gardere Moore
Henry F. O'Connor
Emile Rive

Pledges in Urbe

Bernard A. Dempsey
James O'Connor, Jr.

Pledges in Universitate

L. D. Dunbar, Baton Rouge, La.
Lester Hebert, New Roads, La.


P.J. TOMENY
Secty.
B. C. WHITE
Grand Master
W.M. NICAUD
Junior Master
I.G. GROSS
Treas.
E.J. Armand
V. LEDBETTER
Inquisitor
J.A. COMEAUX
Ed. of Fratar
A. Fernandez
D.R. Isom
E. Jacobs
L. Levy, Jr.
J.D. Mateu
L. Maumus
J.A. Richard
J. Steckler
P. Trunstall

Psi Omega

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

Active Chapters, 46. Alumni Chapters, 123.

Delta Omega Chapter

Officers

B. C. White . . . . . *Grand Master*
W. M. Nicaud . . . . . *Junior Master*
P. J. Tomeny . . . . . *Secretary*
I. G. Gross . . . . . *Treasurer*
V. Ledbetter . . . . . *Inquisitor*
J. A. Comeaux . . . . . *Editor of the Fratar*

Members

E. J. Armand
J. A. Comeaux
A. Fernandez
I. G. Gross
D. R. Isom
E. Jacobs
V. Ledbetter
L. Levy, Jr.
J. D. Mateu
L. Maumus
W. M. Nicaud
J. A. Richard
J. Steckler
P. Tomeny
P. Tunstall
B. White

Dufour Bayle
VICE PRES.
Moise Thibodeaux
PRES.
Loyd Adams
SECT.
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G.C. BROWN
RAOUL SERE, Jr.
Treasurer
A.S. BOISFONTAINE
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W.J. CURREN
J. DAYRIES
V. GROS
E. JEAMMARD
B. LANCASTER
W. MOUTON
S.E. OWEN
D.O. SMITH
J.A. SMITH, JR.
T. TOMENY
J. UNSWORTH

Alpha Phi Delta

A Legal Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1924

Officers

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Dufour Bayle . . . . . *Vice-President*
Lloyd Adams . . . . . *Secretary*
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W. Mouton
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M. Thibodeaux
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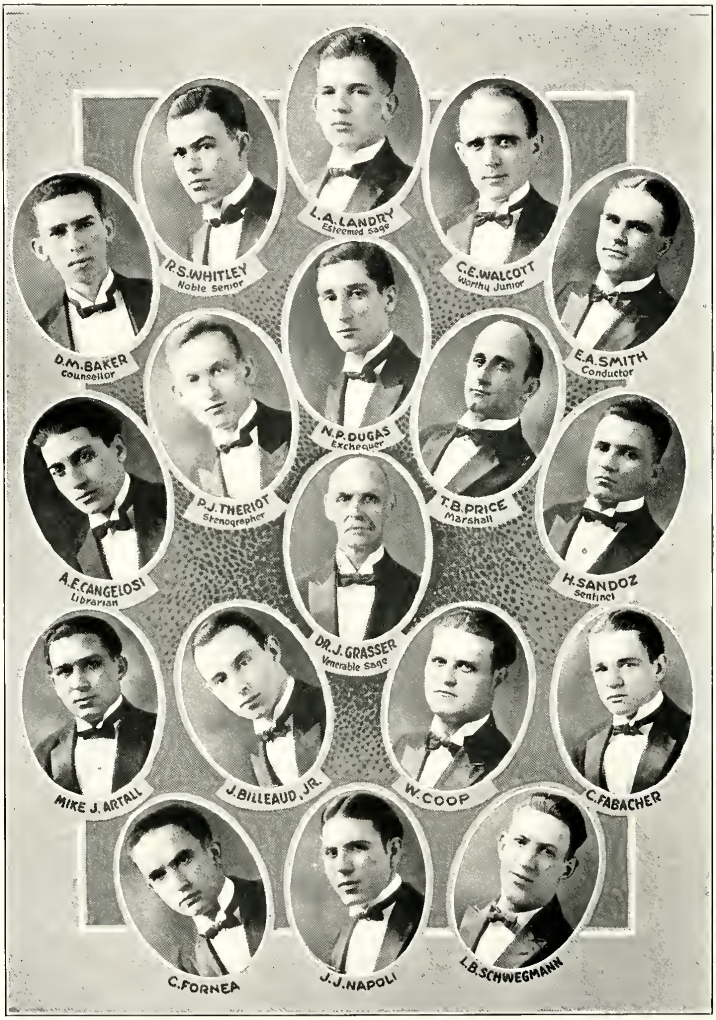
L.A.LANDRY
Extreemed Sage
R.S.WHITLEY
Noble Senior
C.E.WALCOTT
Worthy Junior
D.M.BAKER
Counsellor
E.A.SMITH
Conductor
N.P.DUGAS
Exchequer
P.J.THERIOT
Stenographer
T.B.PRICE
Marshall
A.E.CANGELOSI
Librarian
H.SANDOZ
Sentinel
DR.J.GRASSER
Venerable Sage
MIKE J. ARTALL
J.BILLEAUD, JR.
W.COOP
C.FABACHER
C.FORNEA
J.J.NAPOLI
L.B.SCHWEGMANN

Beta Phi Sigma

A Pharmacy Fraternity

Colors: White and Blue Founded 1888

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D. M. Baker . . . . . *Counsellor*
E. A. Smith . . . . . *Conductor*
N. P. Dugas . . . . . *Exchequer*
P. J. Theriot . . . . . *Stenographer*
T. B. Price . . . . . *Marshal*
A. E. Cangelosi . . . . . *Librarian*
H. Sandoz . . . . . *Sentinel*

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D. M. Baker
J. Billeaud, Jr.
H. E. Cangelosi
W. Coop
N. P. Dugas
C. Fabacher
C. Fornea
L. A. Landry
J. J. Napoli
T. B. Price
H. L. Sandoz
L. B. Schwegmann
E. A. Smith
P. J. Theriot
C. E. Walcott
R. S. Whitley
D. J. Grasser

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Established at Loyola University, 1924 — *Colors:* Black and Gold

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J. R. Domengeaux . . . . . *Treasurer*

Honorary Members

B. S. D'Antoni
Wm. K. Flynn

Members

Louis D'Antoni
Gordon Hebert
J. R. Domengeaux
A. D. Smith
Harold Winling
C. Gibson
E. A. Smith
Leo Schwegmann

Epsilon Kappa Sigma

The Columbians

Beta Chapter

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Joseph Monie . . . . . *Vice Grand Crusader*
A. Broussard . . . . . *Secretary*
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J. Billeaud, Jr.
Andrew Broussard
Marcus Broussard
Kirtley Boudreaux
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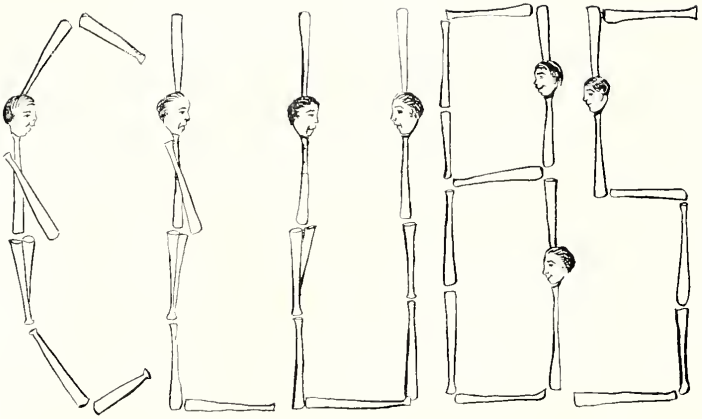
J. W. Emmer
Maurice Fourcade
H. C. Grace
Wm. Hebert
A. S. Johnstone
H. G. Kohnke
A. B. Koorie
Buddy Lemoine
J. F. Monie
Joseph Nolan
F. Perret
A. A. Songy



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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Composed of Students of the Day School of the University

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Faculty Advisor

Officers

W. Strickland . . . . . *Chairman*
A. A. Songy . . . . . *Secretary*

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Arts and Science

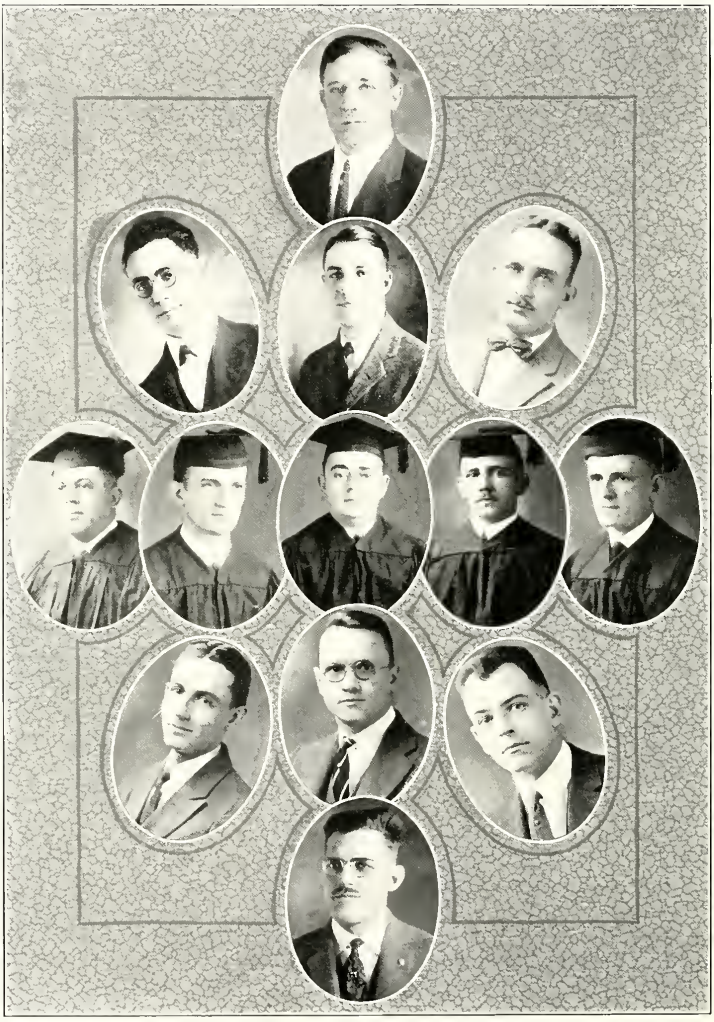
Philip Clark
G. Price Crane
A. A. Songy

Dental

W. Nicaud
W. Strickland
P. Tomeny

Pharmacy

N. Dugas
H. L. Sandoz
P. J. Theriot



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H. W. Christenberry
A. H. Guilbeau
J. A. Meunier
S. G. Wimberly
A. T. Zammit

Junior Class

A. S. Boisfontaine
V. J. Gros
J. Schaaf
L. A. Schwartz

Freshman Class

J. E. Duglas
A. A. Levy
J. G. Viosca

Pre-Legal Class

R. J. St. Paul

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Reverend Francis L. Janssen, S. J.
Faculty Advisor

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Andrew Broussard
Philip Clark
Joseph Dardis
Harold A. Dempsey
Paul A. Gaudet
Ivo Peterman
George Schoenberger
A. A. Songy

Dental Organization

Reverend F. D. Sullivan, S. J.
Faculty Advisor

Officers

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P. J. Tomeny . . . . . *Treasurer*

Pharmacy Organization

DR. J. J. GRASSER, *Faculty Advisor*

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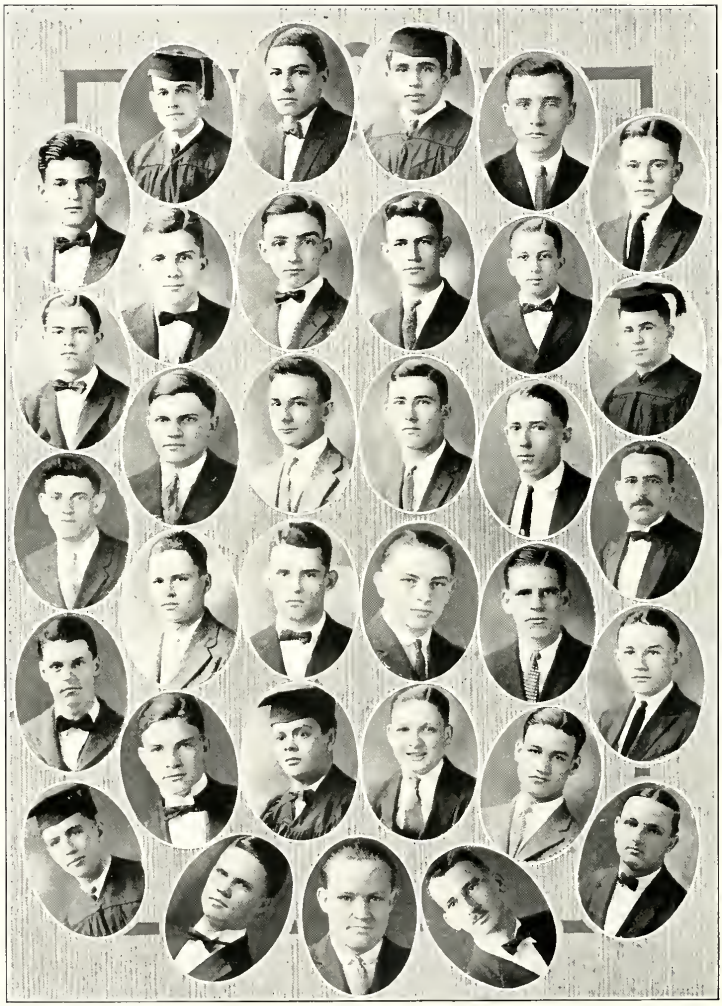

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

College Section

Reverend Joseph Walsh, S. J. . . . . *Moderator*

Officers

Joseph Dardis . . . . . *Prefect*
G. Schoenberger . . . . . *Assistant Prefect*
G. Bernard . . . . . *Assistant Prefect*
W. J. Barker . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Charles Novel . . . . . *Sacristan*

Aquinas Section

Officers

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W. J. Barker
Frank M. Billiu
W. A. Bourgeois
A. Broussard
L. J. Broussard
G. J. Capdeville
P. E. Clouthier
Price Crane
J. Dardis
Bernard Dempsey
J. M. Flouriet
Frank Flynn
P. A. Gaudet
Herman Gaudet
Clifford Gendron
R. J. Glas
H. P. Griggs
W. J. Hebert
F. P. Kammer
Harry Kinsella
J. P. Markey
Charles Novel
H. F. O'Connor
Emile Rive
A. A. Songy
G. C. Schoenberger
A. D. Smith
Jas. J. Woulfe

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Officers

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G. Schoenberger . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

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A. Brue
J. P. Macaluso
A. A. Songy
G. C. Schoenberger
Harold A. Dempsey
P. S. Clark
J. M. Flouriet
Edwin Vega

Welfare Section

Officers

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M. J. Hartson . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

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A. E. Hanneman
W. C. Hanneman
M. J. Hartson
Albert Yenni
Malchom Yenni

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Law Department

Officers

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George D. Smart . . . . . *Prefect*
R. St. Paul . . . . . *Secretary*

Class Representatives

Leslie Gardner
Senior

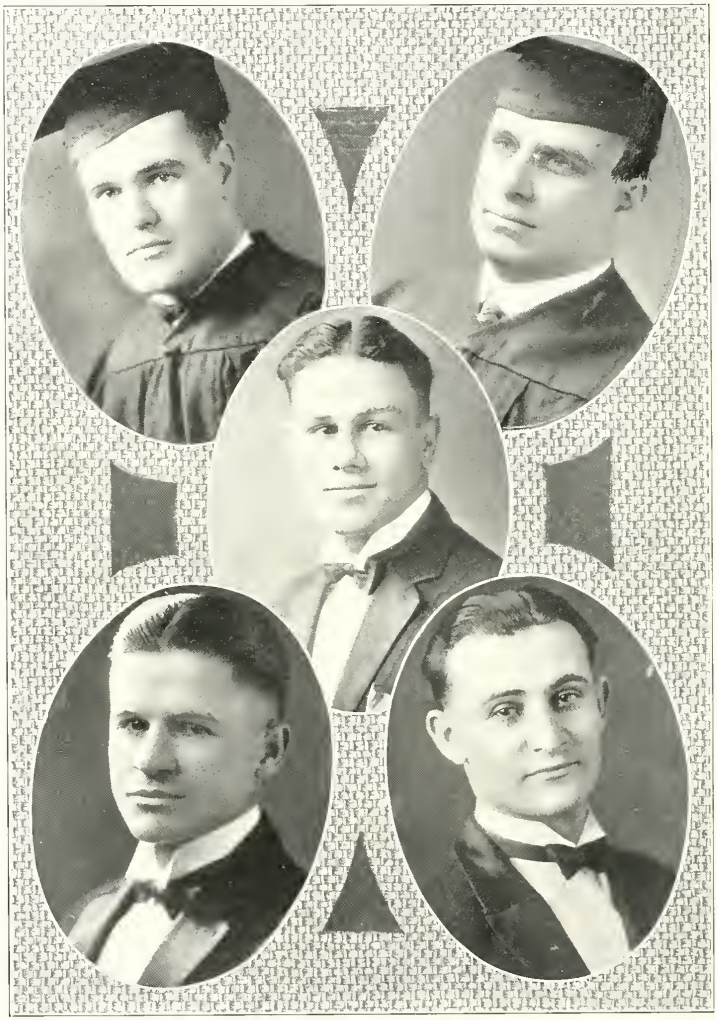
Jeff Curtis
Junior

Arthur M. Curtis
Junior

Stephen C. Hartel
Freshman

Mary A. Van Geffen
Pre-Legal

Peter F. Jones
Pre-Legal



Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Dental Department

Officers

Reverend Joseph Walsh, S. J. . . . . *Moderator*
Wallace Nicaud . . . . . *Prefect*
J. A. Comeaux . . . . . *Secretary*

Delegates

Joseph Nolan
Joseph Tamburello
J. C. McMahon

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Officers

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G. Price Crane . . . . . *Vice-President*
G. Schoenberger . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

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G. Price Crane
Joseph Dardis
Harold A. Dempsey
Paul A. Gaudet
Jerry Glas
Maurice Hartson
Francis Kammer
Harry Kinsella
Gardere Moore
Henry O'Connor
Emile Rive
George Schoenberger
Aubin A. Songy

Law Debating Society

Officers

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E. P. Deutsch . . . . . *Vice-President*
Stephen C. Hartel . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members

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A. S. Boisfontaine
E. P. Deutsch
W. J. Gallagher
G. W. Gill
J. P. Guillot
Stephen C. Hartel
Ernest Jeanmard
Marx Jeffer
A. M. LeMoine
A. A. Levy
C. M. Mathern
H. L. Midlo
A. H. Reed
R. B. Reed
J. Rubenstein
Louis Schwartz
N. R. Tilden
J. G. Visoca
Leo B. Wertheimer

College Literary Society

Officers

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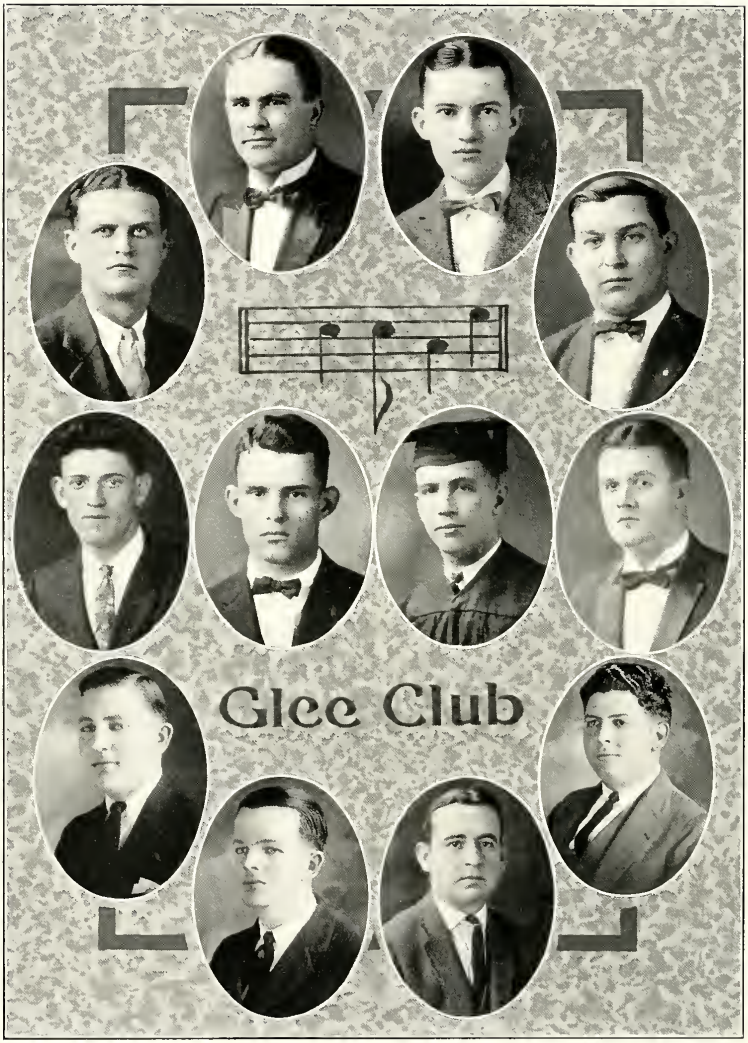
Gallier Capdevielle
G. Price Crane
Bernard A. Dempsey
Harold A. Dempsey
Milton Fleuriet
Paul A. Gaudet
Philip Giuffre
Jerry Glas
Francis Kammer
Harry Kinsella
Gardere Moore
Lee Novo
Henry O'Connor
Emile Rive
Edwin Vega


Glee Club

Loyola Glee Club

Directors

Reverend James Courtney, S. J.
Professor Victor Chesnais

Members

John Calogne
Philip Clark
Wm. F. Coop
John Dullenty
T. H. Earhart
Nathan Gasion
Joseph Greenberg
A. Hanneman
Flemin Hanley
Wm. Hebert
V. A. Lamonte
Victor Ledbetter
A. M. Lemoine
T. C. McVea
J. A. Rubenstein
E. A. Smith
A. A. Songy
Russel St. Paul

Loyola Orchestra

Rev. Fr. Francis, *Director*

Members

A. Cangalosi . . . . . *Violin*
E. Merilh . . . . . *Violin*
J. Tuminello . . . . . *Bass*
G. Bernard . . . . . *Piano*

R. Stulb . . . . . *Saxophone*
J. A. Richard . . . . . *Cornet*
V. B. Stassi . . . . . *Drums*
F. Kammer . . . . . *Drums*
H. B. Harris . . . . . *Cornet*
J. Steckler . . . . . *Violin*
L. Broussard . . . . . *Cornet*
E. M. Boagni, Jr. . . . . *Violin*
L. Levy . . . . . *Cornet*
F. M. Billiu . . . . . *Violin*
C. Gendron . . . . . *Saxophone*

L. Lemoine . . . . . *Violin*
K. Boudreau . . . . . *Violin*
G. Azar . . . . . *Trombone*
F. Perret . . . . . *Clarinet*

Ladies' Marquette Auxiliary Association

Mrs. S. P. Achee
Mrs. M. Z. Adams
Miss S. E. Alker
Miss Cammie Allen
Mrs. F. O. Allen
Mrs. B. Artigue
Mrs. B. Autrey
Mrs. B. Avengo
Miss Sarah Babb
Miss Ida Baccich
Mrs. A. J. Badger
Miss D. Baeckley
Mrs. G. B. Baldwin
Mrs. J. P. Baldwin
Mrs. D. F. Ballina
Mrs. J. B. Bannon
Mrs. Frank Barker
Miss Ellen P. Barrett
Miss Marguerite Bayon
Mrs. A. Bendernagel
Miss Heloise Billon
Mrs. G. A. Blaffer
Miss Alice Blaihut
Mrs. R. E. Blanchard
Mrs. Lucian Bland
Mrs. John Blank
Mrs. W. G. Blasdel
Mrs. Charles Bloom
Mrs. J. D. Bloom
Mrs. Jos. Blum
Mrs. Alfred Bonomo
Miss Lucille Bostick
Miss May Bostick
Miss Thelma Bougere
Mrs. P. L. Bouny
Mrs. Louise Boyer
Miss Ella Brandt
Mrs. M. E. Breen
Miss Cammie Brennan
Mrs. O. J. Brennan
Miss A. Broussard
Mrs. C. W. Brown
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Mrs. Ida P. Burns
Mrs. M. W. Buya
Miss S. M. Byrne
Mrs. J. R. Cabrera
Miss Amelia Cade
Mrs. H. C. Cage
Mrs. Thos. Caldwell
Mrs. John Callan
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Mrs. E. Carrere
Mrs. Louise Carrere
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Mrs. D. A. Chaffraix
Mrs. Cora E. Chalin
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Miss Marie L. Chevalier
Mrs. B. Chipley
Mrs. R. M. Chisholm
Mrs. C. L. Clapp
Mrs. John F. Clark
Mrs. Edward Claudel
Mrs. A. J. Claverie
Mrs. A. V. Coco
Miss M. Cody
Mrs. T. W. Coffer
Miss W. Clements
Miss Mary Cloney
Mrs. Jas. Collins
Miss Mamie Collins
Miss C. M. Comes
Miss B. B. Connor
Mrs. C. C. Cowles
Miss Ada Crozier
Mrs. D. P. Curren
Mrs. E. B. Curtis
Mrs. L. M. Dalgarn
Mrs. Dalsimer
Miss Henrietta Damiens
Mrs. S. D'Antoni
Mrs. A. M. Dardis

Miss N. C. Dardis
Mrs. W. J. Dardis
Mrs. J. J. D'Aquin
Miss Anna Davey
Miss L. Dayries
Mrs. Rathbone DeBuys
Miss Lise de Gruy
Miss Janette Delaney
Mrs. E. F. DelBondio
Miss L. DelBondio
Mrs. Alfons DelMarmol
Mrs. Geo. J. Dempsey
Mrs. John Dempsey
Mrs. George Denegre
Mrs. E. P. Cundiff
Miss V. Desfooges
Mrs. M. E. Devlin
Miss Dorothy Diamond
Mrs. Sam Diamond
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Mrs. T. J. Dimitry
Miss Laura Discon
Miss Mercedes Discon
Miss Loretta Doerr
Mrs. I. H. Donnell
Mrs. E. J. Donohue
Mrs. Allen Douglas
Mrs. John Douglass
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Miss Ethel Duffy
Mrs. J. C. Dupont
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Mrs. Lawrence Fabacher
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Mrs. David Fahey
Mrs. J. W. Fairfax
Mrs. Thos. Farrell
Miss Naida Fassman
Miss Virginia Fassman
Miss Mabel Fatjo
Miss T. Ferguson
Mrs. Chas. Fernandez
Miss Rose Ferran
Mrs. Edward Fielding
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Miss M. E. Finerty
Miss Margaret Finney
Miss Molley Finney
Mrs. J. Fisher
Miss Elenor Fitch
Mrs. T. J. Flanagan
Mrs. K. M. Fluker
Mrs. A. S. Foley
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Mrs. C. B. Fox
Mrs. Jack Francis
Mrs. Louis Frey
Mrs. E. D. Friedrichs
Mrs. Hickey Friedrichs
Mrs. A. M. Fromherz
Mrs. C. J. Gambel
Mrs. A. R. Gately
Mrs. Jos. A. Gauche
Miss Margaret Gee
Mrs. Will J. Gibbens
Mrs. George S. Gibbons
Mrs. Sam Gillmore
Miss May Glynn
Miss May Glynn
Mrs. John Grace
Miss Virginia Grace
Miss E. Graham
Miss M. Graham
Miss E. Greenard
Mrs. J. E. Grefer
Mrs. Emma Grima
Miss Emma Guenard
Miss Alice Guerin
Mrs. R. K. Hale
Mrs. J. H. Hammett
Miss M. Hardel
Miss E. Hartwell
Mrs. S. C. Hartwell
Miss Anna Hassinger
Miss L. Hassinger
Miss Jeanne Hatrel
Mrs. Jos. Hebert
Mrs. T. J. Henderson
Mrs. Jos. P. Hennican
Mrs. P. A. Hickey
Mrs. H. T. Higginbotham
Mrs. W. M. Hobbs
Mrs. Walter Hoffman
Mrs. J. M. Hubert
Mrs. W. O. Humphreys
Mrs. Miles Hutson
Miss Catherine Hurley
Mrs. Frank F. Hyatt
Mrs. Stonewall Jackson
Mrs. John F. Jane
Mrs. H. L. Janin
Mrs. L. W. O. Janssen
Miss Irma Jaubert
Mrs. F. L. Jaubert
Miss M. Yvonne Jaubert
Miss Rita Johnson
Mrs. Larz A. Jones

Mrs. Geo. Jurgens
Mrs. Chas. P. Kelleher
Mrs. R. Kelleher
Miss Catherine Kelly
Miss E. Kelly
Miss Anna F. Kennedy
Mrs. Wm. A. Kernaghan
Miss C. Killeen
Mrs. M. C. Killeen
Mrs. F. J. Kimberger
Mrs. John E. Koerner
Mrs. H. E. Kuhner
Miss Haydee Laiche
Miss Kate Lancaster
Mrs. J. Hamilton Landry
Mrs. Albert J. Laplace
Mrs. M. Larkin
Mrs. G. Larroussini
Mrs. Emile Larroux
Miss Ruth Lawler
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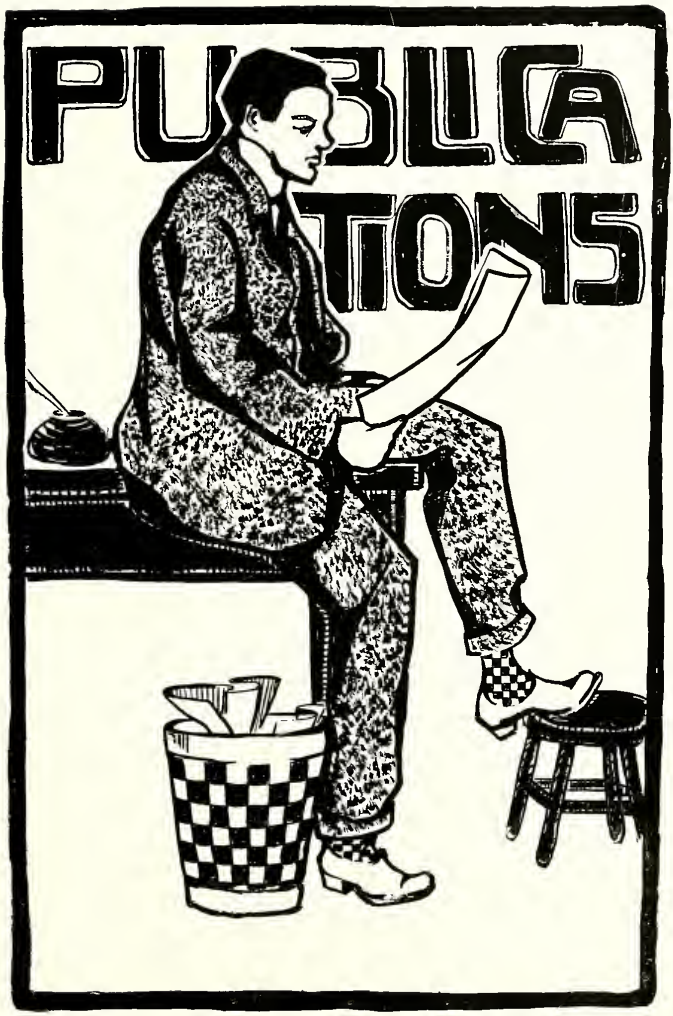
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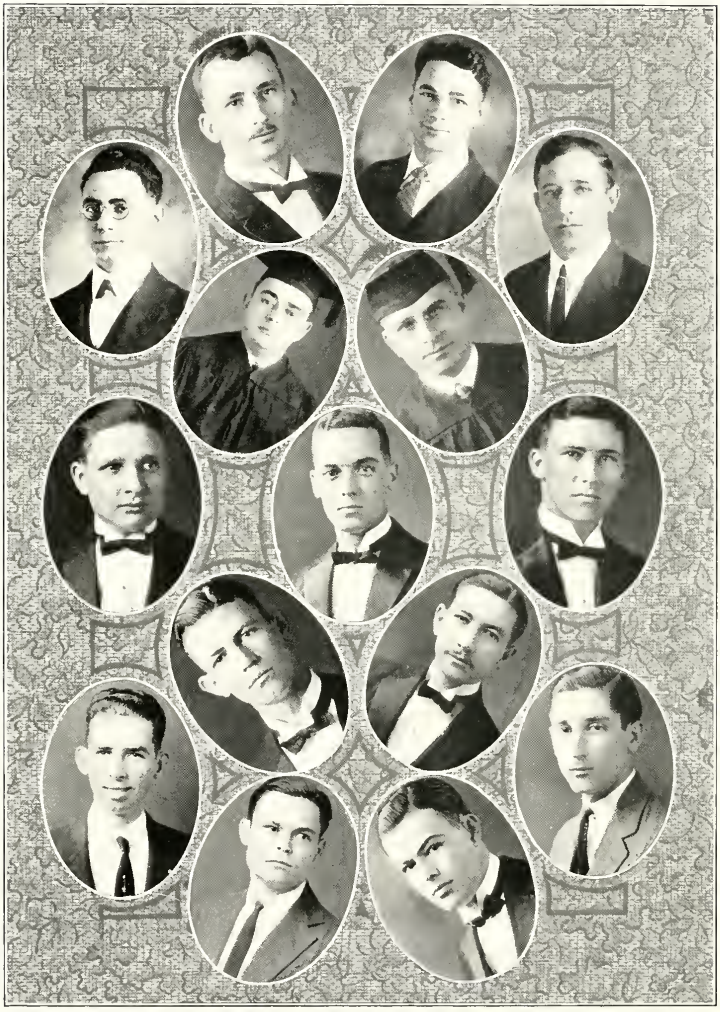

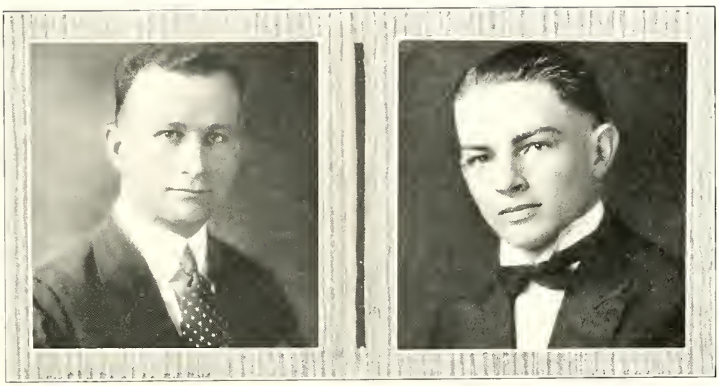

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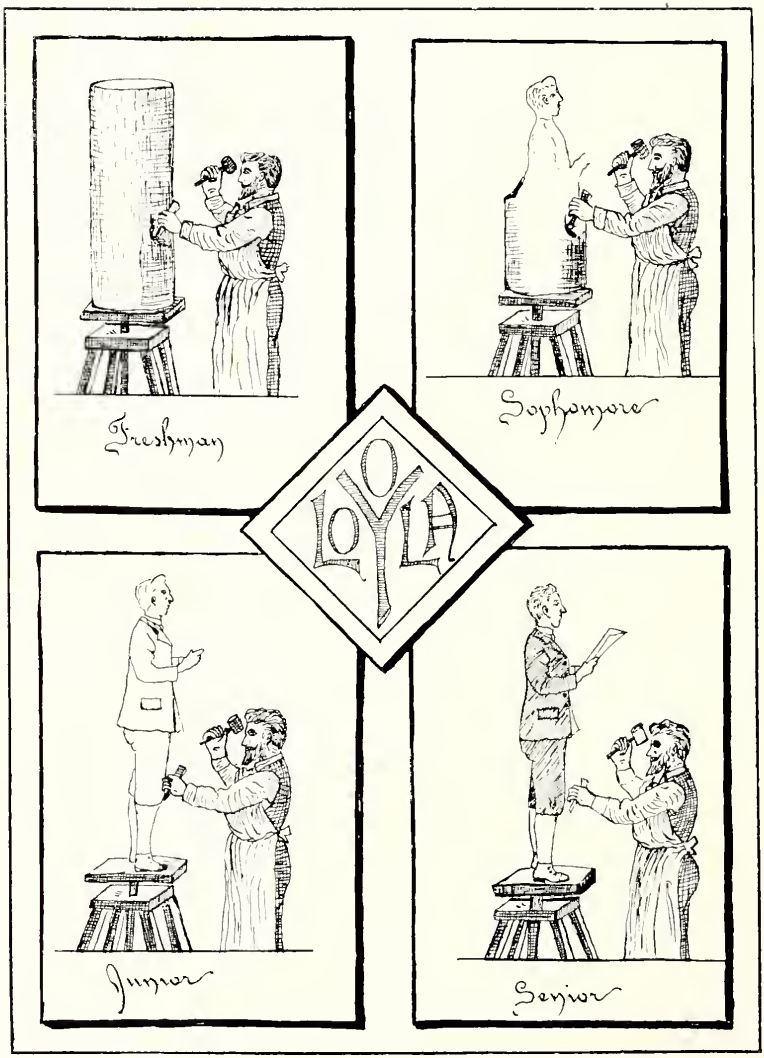
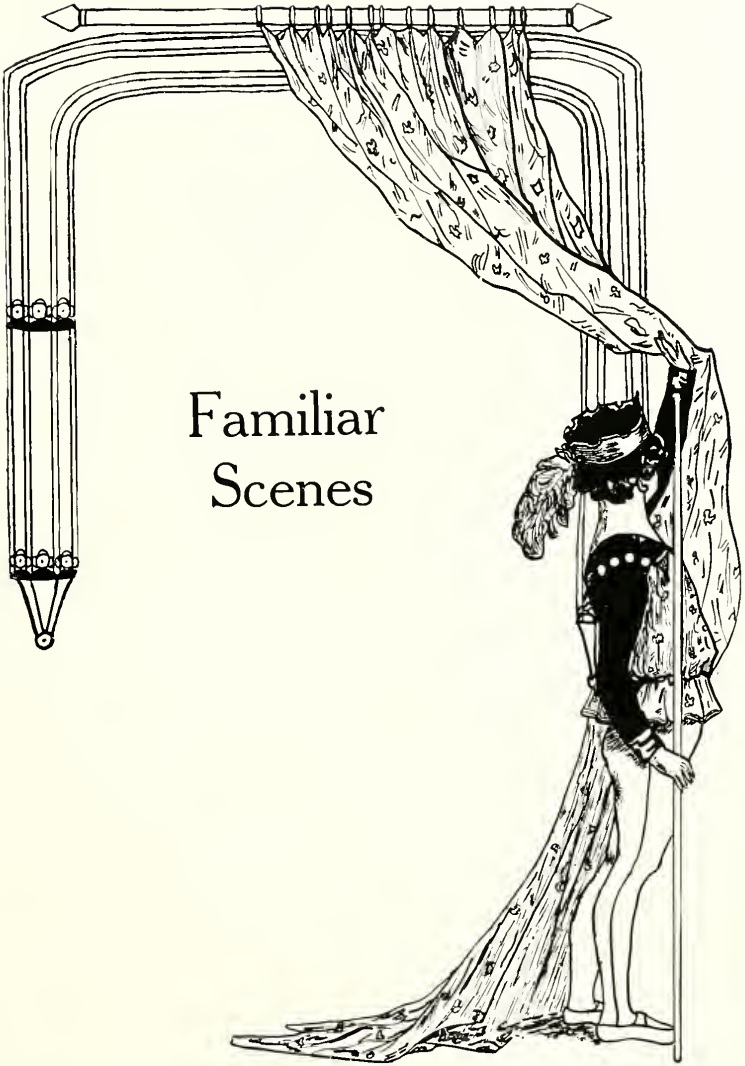

Freshman
Sophomore
LOYOLA
Junior
Senior

IN which the reader is permitted to— but will soon know better than we can tell him.

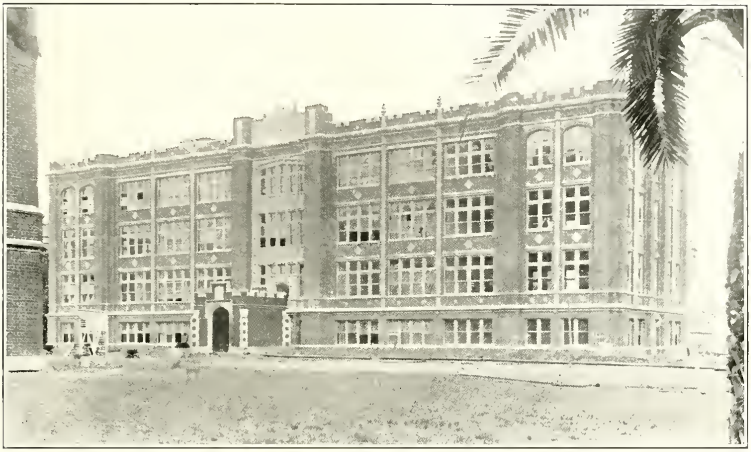
CHAPTER FIVE
FEATURES



Familiar Scenes

LOYOLA OF THE FUTURE

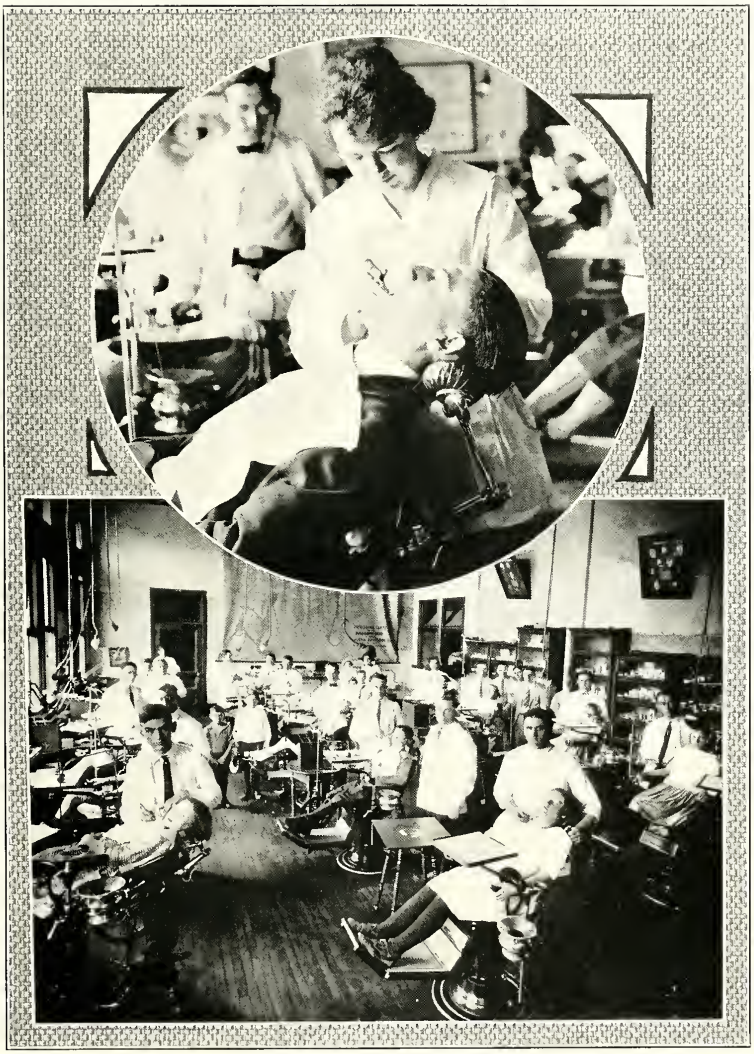
RECENT ADDITIONS



BOBET HALL

NEW GYM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FATHER CUMMINGS, A. J., BROADCASTING
"LISTENING IN"



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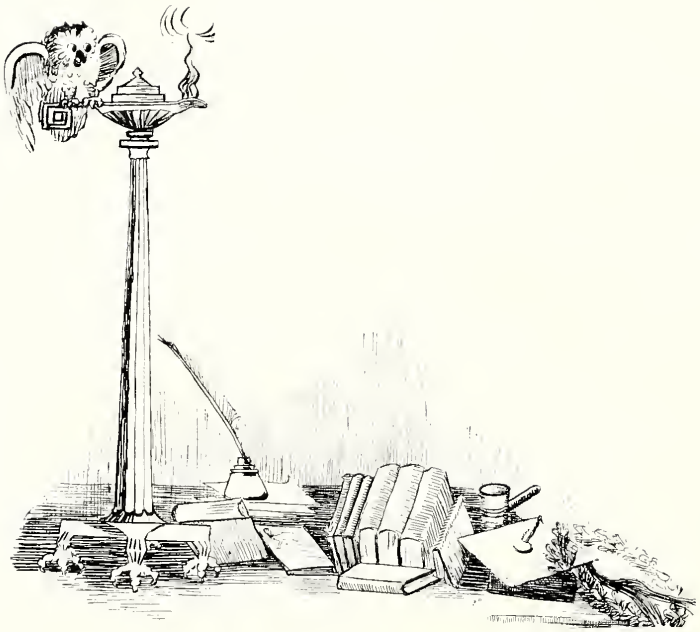


On the next page begins a Scrap Book made up of clippings from the *Maroon* and forming a diary of student activities of the past year.

BOAT RIDE IS A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Capitol Is Crowded With Alumni, Friends and Students.

Friday night, January 11th, was the big night for Loyola Students. No one that could help it missed the Big Boat Ride. It was the first Loyola has ever given. And what a jolly crowd was there. Laughing, joking, danci... swaying with the marvelou... students, alumni and th... agreed that they h... life. Guests... deed h... St...

LAW DEBATING SOCIETY FORMS CONSTITUTION

Document Signed By Presidents of All Law C... ...es.

The La... ...y of the Loyol... a char... d eight ... fold ... n is ... articles ... ...ame, Object, ...rs, Meetings, By- ...ments. The eight articles ... the names of the various

R. CUMMINGS APPOINTED PROVINCIAL OVER THE NEW ORLEANS PROVINCE

Father President to Leave Loyola for Higher Post; Student-Body and Faculty in Sorrow Over His Leaving.

It ...ay seem ...most impos...ble for the reception of the same news to cause one to be filled with the greatest joy and at the same time experience the deepest sorrow and regret. Yet this is what happened to us when we ...d that our beloved friend and ... the Very Reverend Edward ... to be removed by pro- ...elled with sorrow ...e we love so ... is the greatest ... at Loyola. Yet ... makes us rejoice ... for we realize the ... eing bestowed upon ... a feeling of satisfac- ... that his great worth ... we have long realized ... ghly honored.

m... tha... well... ola i... apprec... eclipsed... his hear... Associatio...

TENNIS CLUB IS NOW FORMED

...urnament to Be Conducted During Year; Trophies for Winners.

...test in clubs around Loyola is ...nis Club which was begun ... past week. The club has ...ized for the coming schol- ...f 1924-1925 and includes ...r of students from both ...ight classes among its ... ew Science Building ...e court will be laid ...ummer months. The or- ...on will prove timely since it just at the beginning of the school year and before the Football season that Tennis holds such prominence in Universities and Colleges.

DEBATING SOCIETY IS FORMED

Officers Are Elected; Much Enthusiasm Shown.

Another milestone in the epoch-making progress of Loyola University was passed when the students of the college department organized a long

FRESHMEN DENTALS HOLD ELECTION

Pre-Meds in Executive Session.

At a much spirited election of the Freshmen Dental Class, the following officers were elected to serve for the term of 1924-25: Louis M... succeeding Joseph Nolan, ...obert Dolese for President ... of 8 to 7 Joseph ... Whitley, was ... over Rober... to that ... In th... D... a... Fra... ringto... in the 7 of the bejng cast. urer were: Vo... Edrington 3; a...

Immediately their election sey, J. Dul' vened into purpose While t meeting are rel connected with Loyola for the appoint- ...s legal tive s ment of the new president was more posi than repaid when it was anno... Father und that the Reverend Father F... meyer had been nam... vo tion. Father ... cell...

MISS C. GUENARD CONDUCTS CLASSES IN SOCIOLOGY

Lectures Are on Many Questions of Note.

The new Sociology Course opened in ... Extension department on January ... should be of great interest not only ... iends of Loyola, bu... the people ... w Orleans in gr... in downtown ... 919 when for ... ory of Jesui... opened ... ment ... our ...

LAW DIVISION OF SODALITY PERFECTED

Officers Elected; Method of Procedure Determined.

At a special meeting of the Law ... of the Sodality of The Blessed ... on Friday, February 29 ... lected, and the routine ... definitely outlined ... been prev... hairma... t

FATHER TWELLMEYER APPOINTED NEW PRESIDENT OF LOY...

New Rector Admirably Suited for Post; Formerly Presid... Springhill College, Mobile, Ala.

The long and anxious wait of all ... connected with Loyola for the appoint- ...ment of the new president was more than repaid when it was anno... that the Reverend Father F... meyer had been nam... tion. Father ... cell...

LADIES AUXILIARY MARQUETTE ASS'N

At the monthly meeting which was held on Tuesday, February 5th,, at Louise C Thomas Hall, Loyola University, the annual election of officers took place. The following members were elected:

Miss L. DelBondio ..... President

COLLEGE SOPHS HOLD BANQUET

Fifteen Second Year Men Attend Get-Together Affair.

Sophomores of the College de... t held a banquet in one of the ... on ... M. ...se ...e- ...g ...

NOTED JESUITS CONDUCT MISSIONS

Excellent Sermons and Musical Renditions Feature Services.

The Mission, which will be of two weeks duration was opened in the Church of the Holy Name on Sunday, March 23rd, at the Ten O'clock Mass. The large crowds that have been attending the nightly services gi abundant proof of its success. to the excellent sermons t ing preached by the Fathers, is the sp being rende

Loyol ing

PRINCESS BORGHESE ADDRESSES LAW STUDENTS

Tells of Mussolini Greatness And Rise of F Italy.

At a v tructive lect um on hese ling as-

PSI OMEGA GIVES ANNUAL FRESHMAN SMOKER

Entertain Large Gathering

Loyola Delta Ome

Need for Practice in Pu Speaking is Stressed.

"In everyone's life there will time when he will be called make a speech, and whole career m were the op delivered Joh succe nd

Pr exhi of t tions. e sing a Student of

REV. FR. McCARTHY ADDRESSES THE LOYOLA STUDENTS

LAW DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS DEBATE

Participants Are From Senior Class.

nen Dental class were guests elta Omega chapter of Psi ne on the most successfu he history of the lo

ies should reme they were gl good eats, smokes goodness liquid ref is only Messrs. Le ould arrange for. ed to roll call en promptly ffair started oast by d went

recent meeting of the Loyola the g Society a debate was held in members of the Senior a aste of the negative he best speak the A

BEGGARS ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

First Social Affair Given B ternity Proves Very Attr

The Beggars entertained at a ve attractive dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Capdevielle in Pitt Street, on Saturday April 19th. The

FRESHMEN SHOW FINE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION AND LOYALTY

At a general meeting of the Loyola Student Organization on September 27, 1923, a list of Freshman Rules for the year 1923-24 was presented and endorsed by all the students of the organization. A detailed explanation of these rules was given to the Freshmen, and Wednesday, October 10, was the day set aside for them to go into effect.

The Rules

Rule 1. All Freshmen must wear the regulation University Skull Cap at times while on the grounds, at all letic events and all other stude assemblies.

Rule 2. No Freshman v cess to the main entran versity.

Rule 3. In accor all Freshmen m athletic events cupy the place

Note: The Ch Lauffer and Hebert, plete and absolute j Freshmen at athletic eve

LAW DEBATING SOCIETY HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE

On Tuesday, November 27, the Loy- Law Debating Society, perfected ganization by the ratification of er, and election of officers. In establish a precedent, the s chosen from the Senior president, from the Ju- y-treasurer from the position of ser- ft vacant, to be the pre-legal

CUP FOR BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE IS DONATED

Leon Godchaux Clothing Co. Announces It As Yearly Event.

The Leon Godchaux Clothing Comp their Campus Repre W. Gill, has donated ola Athletic Associa to be given to the lete during the year winner will be vice- etic Association, at e ball Season. e Cup announce ll be given eac be an incen in athletic promo e a

DISTINGUISHED GUEST HONORS LAW SCHOO

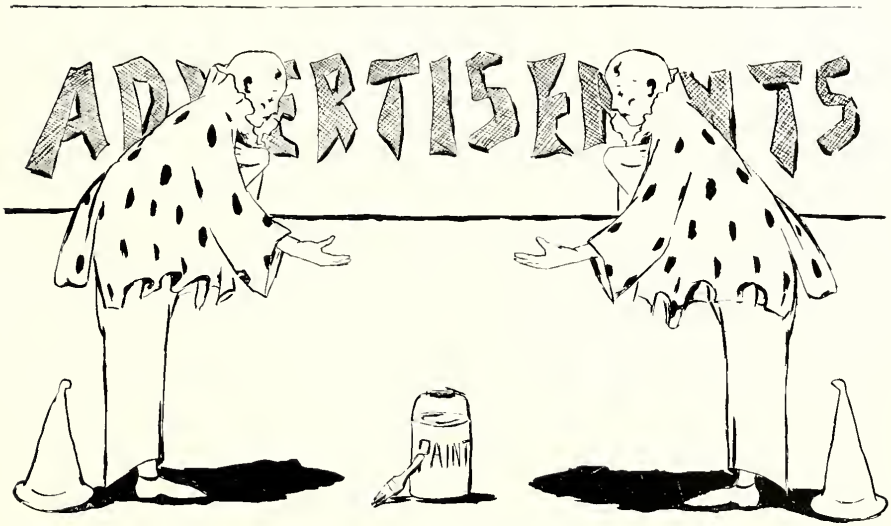
Hon. N. P. Howell Expounds Canadian Judicial System.

In an eloquent address to the facu and student body of the Law Sc on January 7th, Hon. N. P. H former attorney-general of Can an authority on internatio pointed out the similarity o of Canada and the United urged a "speeding up" of

PSI OMEGA ELECT OFFICERS

Fraternity and Journal Officer Elected for the Coming Year.

On Monday, January 7th, 1924, the members of the Psi Omega met and held a two-fold election of officers First came the election of the officers for the fraternity proper and the election of the officers lowed the election of the Dental Journal which this fraternity. The election resulted in Mr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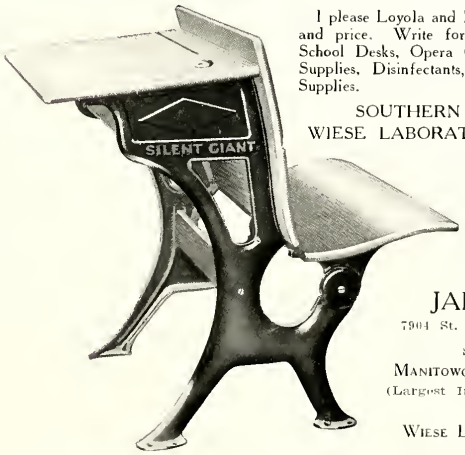

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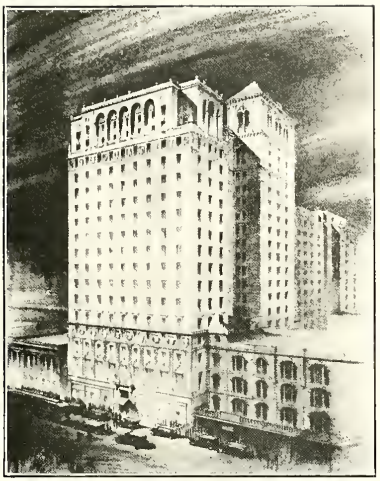

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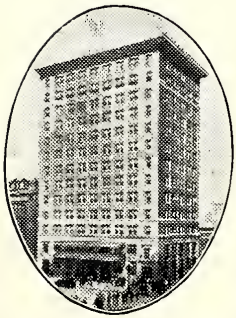

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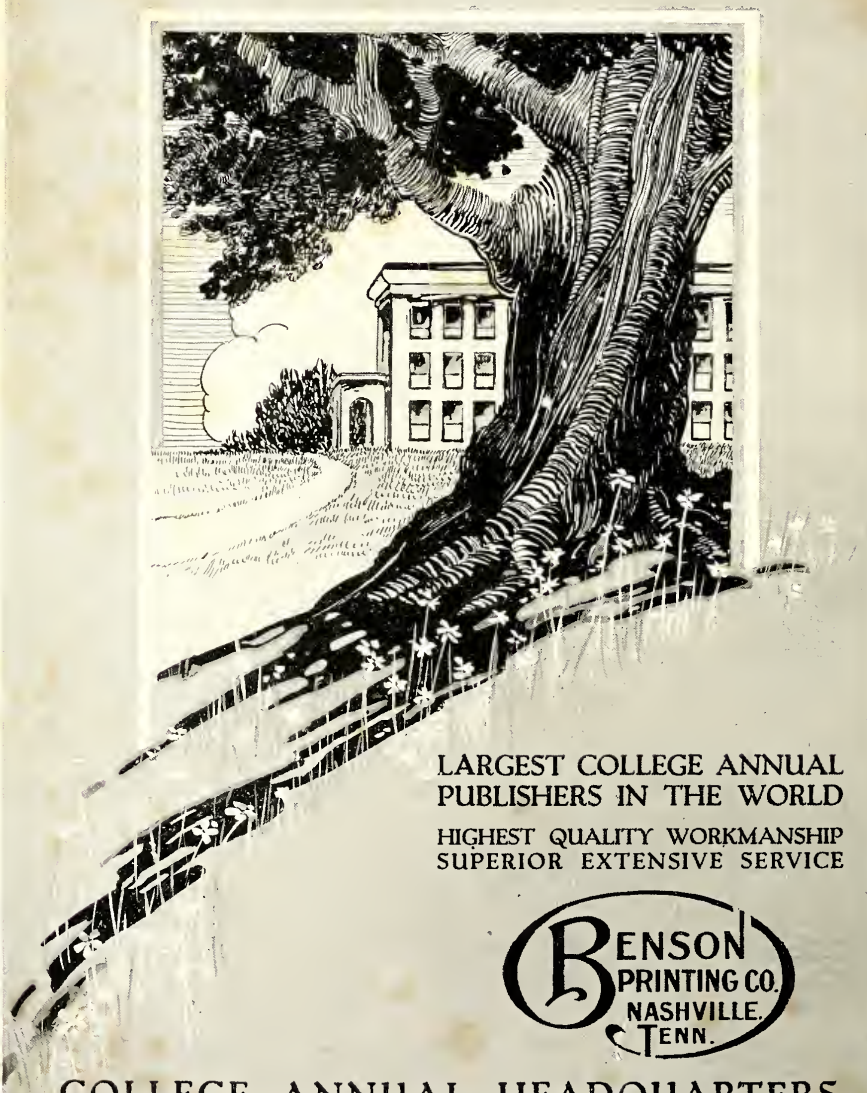

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